

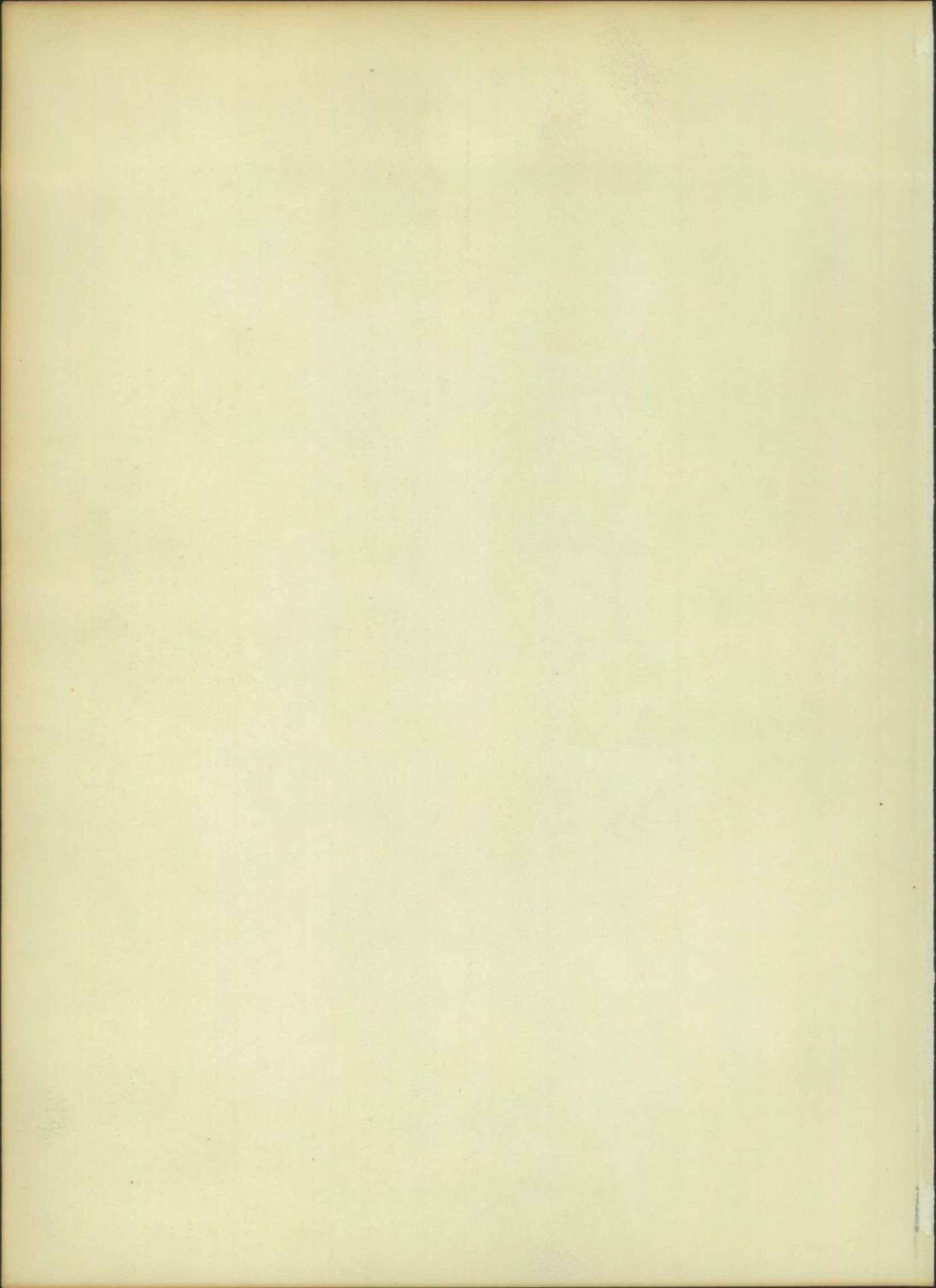
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The cafeteria where well-planned meals were served was used also as a social center where friends chatted and kept up with the news.



The gymnastic events, games and girls' foot spectators at

A Building and



The library, conveniently located in the Great Falls High building, was the center of intellectual learning and activity.



Indelibly impressed lowered to half mast John F. Kennedy had



The west entrance of the high school building was the one most used by visitors and members of the administration. Students, too, used this entrance as they started their journeys down the long corridors to modern classrooms and well-equipped laboratories.

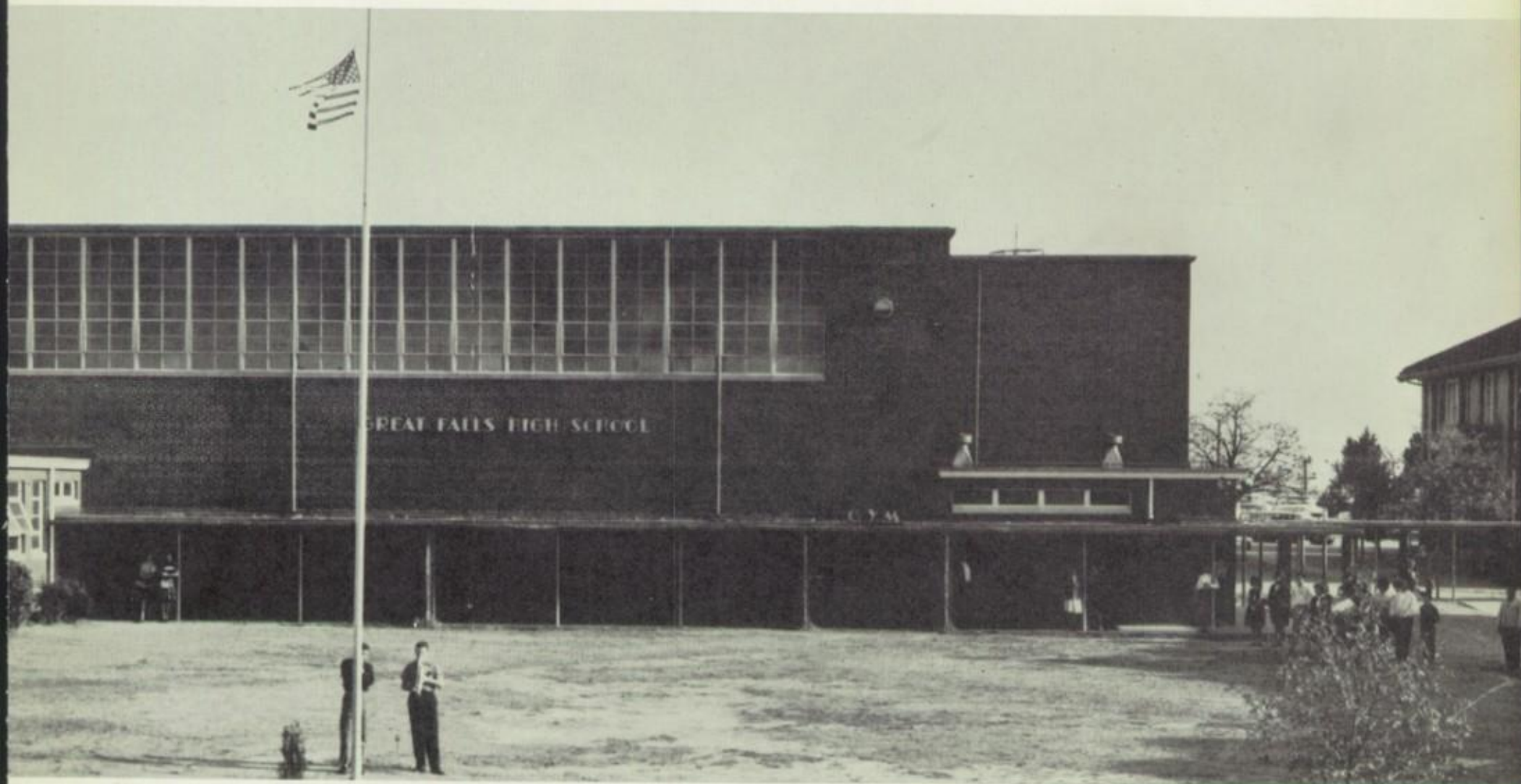


sium, the scene of various athletics was used also for assembly producing pep rallies. The ball team entertained the the homecoming pep rally.



Waiting each morning near the senior high students' entrance, the junior and senior boys discussed whichever sport happened to be in season.

a Campus Which Served You Well



upon each person within hearing and seeing range was the sight of the flag in front of the long, low high school building being as the final sound of Taps was heard. The date? Who could forget it? November 22! News had just come that President been assassinated.

Those Who Began Early To Prepare for This Year



Mrs. Brown spent many hours throughout the summer months mending, rearranging, and cataloguing books so that the library would be ready for students to use in September. Often David Roberts, a Library Club member, came and helped.



Football practice began long before school opened. Adults in the center back came to observe the season's prospects while Coach Stewart, flanked by the managers, shouted instructions.

These five faculty members had a busy summer getting ready for the 1963-64 session. Mr. Lee Eudy, Miss Bertha Dunlap, Mr. Tom Ferguson, Mrs. Keith Oakes, and Mr. Fred Robinson attended summer school. Mr. Ferguson received his Master's degree.



Searching for teachers and engaging in countless interviews occupied Mr. Stutts' summer months. Here he concludes a highly successful interview with Mrs. Elizabeth Eaddy, who has just agreed to join the Great Falls High faculty.



Students and sponsors responsible for publications always spent some vacation time planning. Rhett Matthews, Mrs. Oakes and Judy Lawing plan the '64 Catawban. Elaine Bell, Sis Wood, Mrs. Rawlinson, Sally Dye, Joanne Rawlinson, Randy Williams, Nancy Gilliam, Pat Tarlton and Lanny Oakes discuss the first issue of the Red Devil.



Schedules and more schedules! All 22 teachers, 93 classes, and 560 students! Principal H. C. Starnes combined these ingredients and came up with a smooth working school day. But what a way to spend a summer!



Football games scheduled for early September demanded numerous daily practices of the band members. These eager beavers head for the ball field without waiting for the rest of the band to collect music and instruments.



The sun is hot! The swimming pool is just behind the trees! But twirling majorettes, Sis Wood, Rhett Matthews, Carol Baker, and Ida Franks, worked doggedly until they perfected their routines for the first football game of the season.



Whipping up enthusiasm under an August sun was no laughing matter. But it looks both easy and pleasant for cheerleaders Lois Carter, Peggy Hinson, Ann Lynn, Johnny Ruth Hinson, Phyllis Gallman, Louise May, and Sallie Gladden.

Alma Mater

With a song and a cheer let us sing,
To the dearest of all alma maters;
Fortune and truth may she have,
Prosperity, always--
Forget her? No never, no ne'er!
She will always live on in our mem'ry.
Here's to our dear Great Falls High,
The greatest, grandest, best of all,
Our Alma Mater.

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Catawban art editors, LaVerne Jones, Ida Franks, Burma Broome, and Johnny Gambrell arranged the bulletin board for the first week of school.



Changing schedules was only one of the many duties of Mr. Starnes. Here he looks at the schedules of Rachel Yongue and Kenneth Pearsall.



Student government president, Wilson Childers, talked about plans for the year at the first assembly.

The First Busy Days Which Began Your Year

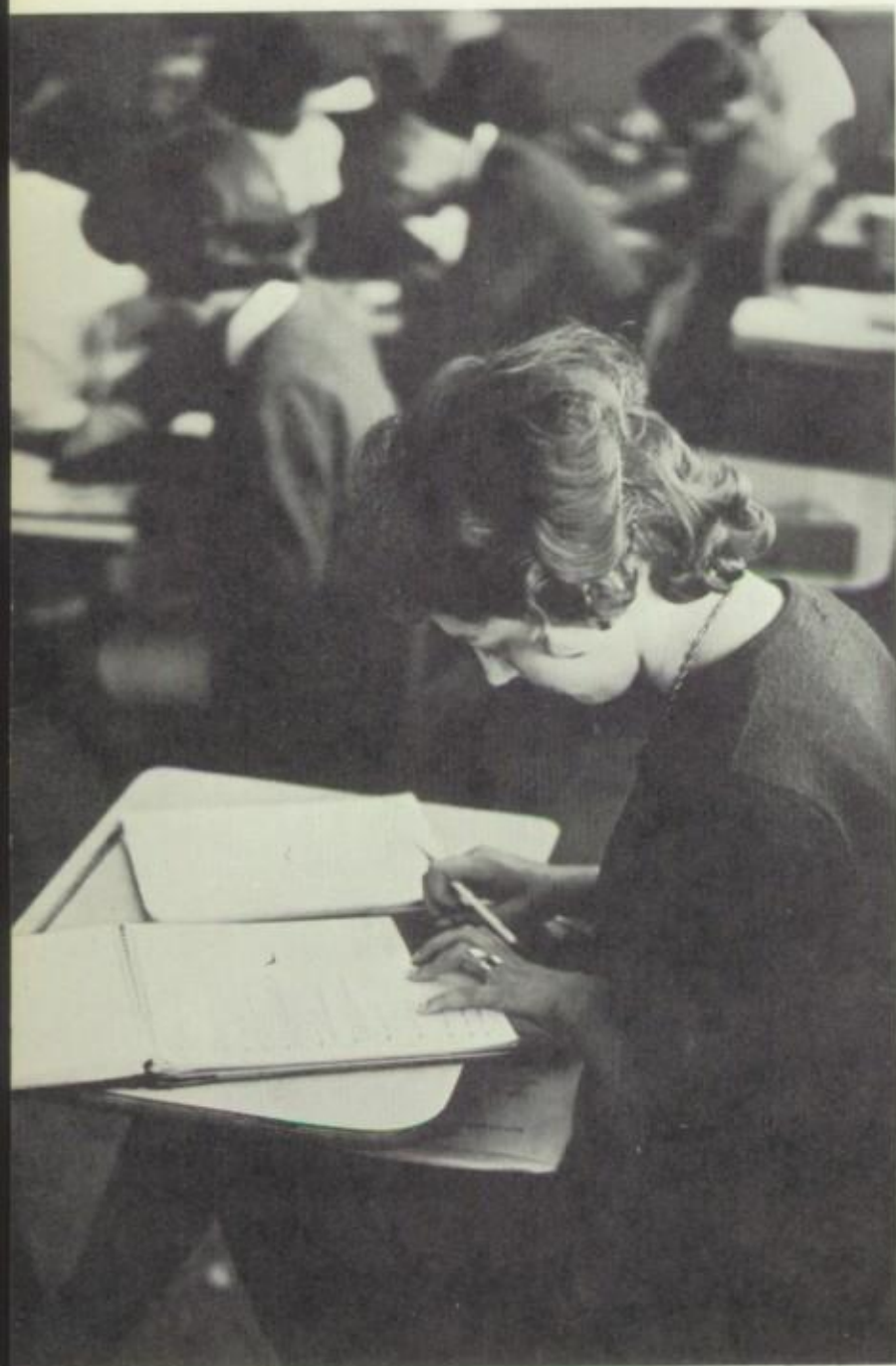
P. T. A. president, Harry Abernathy, discussed future plans with Mrs. Erwin Williams, Mrs. Thomas Jackson, and Mrs. Robert Stutts.





Swing your partner and promenade! Learning is fun in physical education class when boys and girls can square dance.

A Challenging Educational Program Which



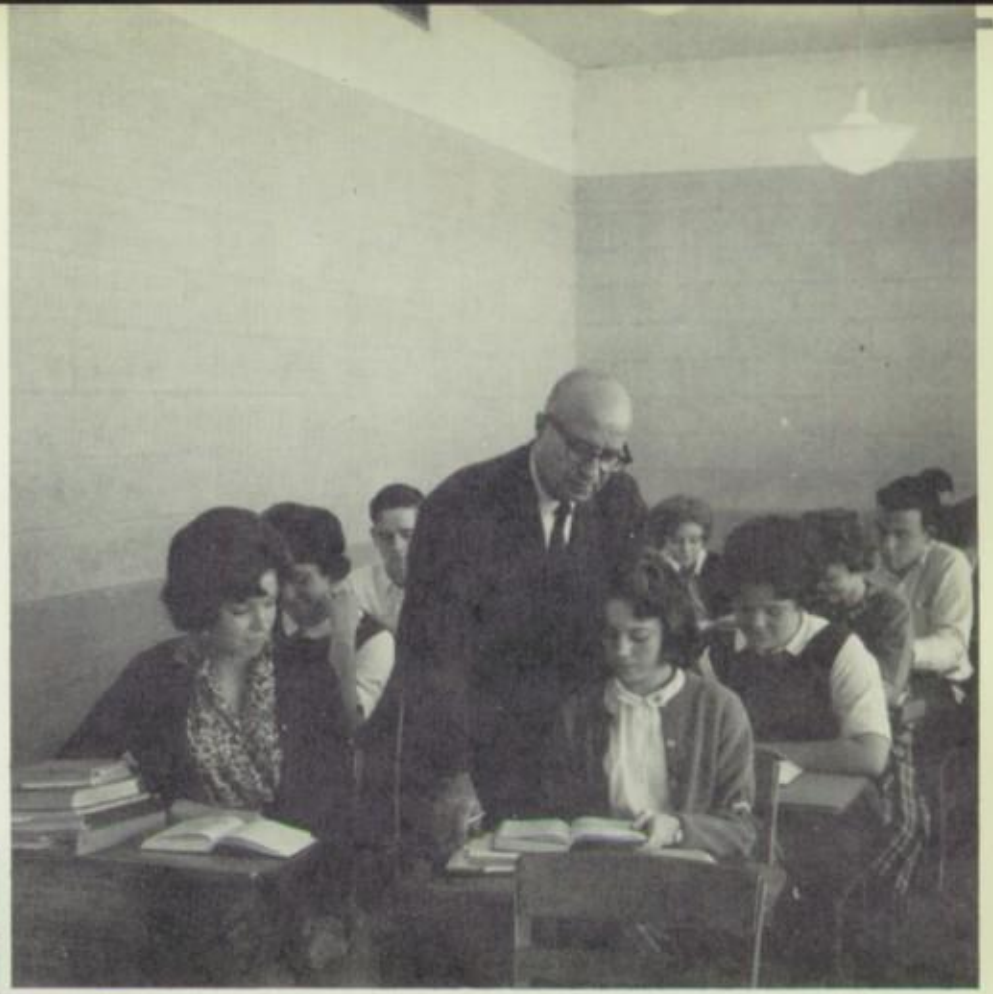
Learning skills in building and finishing furniture is provided for students taking shop. Jimmy Roof, Sammy Greer, Doyle Privette, Donald Funderburke, and Cliff Tarlton sand book shelves.

Home Economics offers practice in sewing and cooking. Joyce Wright helps prepare a luncheon for parents.

Temac programs are the order of the day in Great Falls High math classes. Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, and even Calculus may be studied by students advancing at their own rate.



Invited You to Learn



French proved to be a challenge as these students found out. Mr. Azouri helps each student individually with translation.



The terrarium in Mr. Stewart's room was always the center of an interesting conversation in biology. Here Mr. Stewart is explaining the fine art of growing plants in a terrarium.



Math required a great deal of concentration and hard studying. Patsy Faile tries to get an overall picture of a problem in math class.



Religious Emphasis Week was held for the purpose of unifying students spiritually. Wilson Childers looks on intently as Joanne Rawlinson gives a talk during the preparation week.



Installation of the Student Council added to the

Activities That



Pep rallies unify and enrich the spirit of Great Falls High School students before athletic events. Skits given occasionally by the cheerleaders add to the enjoyment.



significance of the organization. Here the members repeat the oath after the President, Wilson Childers.

Unified the Student Body



Decorating a Christmas tree helped enliven the spirit of Christmas. Paulette McAteer, Debbie Broome, Brenda Roberts, Patti Poston, and Patricia Carter help decorate Miss Johnston's tree.

Homecoming was looked forward to by everyone. The dance, an after highlight of the crowning, is held in the lunch room. Larry Runion and Lillian Sandel display their dancing ability.





The spring concert, presented by the band, is an annual event at Great Falls. The band members spent many hours in preparation so that they could present proudly.



It is always rewarding to parents to see their sons play the game. Honoring the senior players' parents at the Homecoming game by giving them special seats on the sideline is another annual event at Great Falls High School.

Events That Made

It was labor! It was fun! And here has finally come graduation, the most rewarding and most satisfying feature of all. Mrs. Settle proudly changes Tom's tassel while Joanne shows her diploma to Mrs. Rawlinson.

The Beta Club convention, held annually in Columbia, is eagerly looked forward to by all the Beta members. Here the seniors gleefully discuss how they are going to get everyone in the car.





Falls High School. Under the direction of Mr. Gilliam, the band members this last performance of the year.



Marshals are selected from the junior class on the basis of scholarship. Sally Dye, Nancy Gilliam, Mary Sue Day, Glenn Brannen, Judy Lawing, Joanne Rawlinson, and Barbara Gardner were the honored ones last year.

Student Life Rewarding



The Junior-Senior Prom is a rewarding event for both juniors and seniors. For the juniors it climaxed long, tiring hours of work in the gym. For the seniors it climaxed twelve long years of being together with schoolmates.

*An Inspiring Motto
on a Significant Seal*



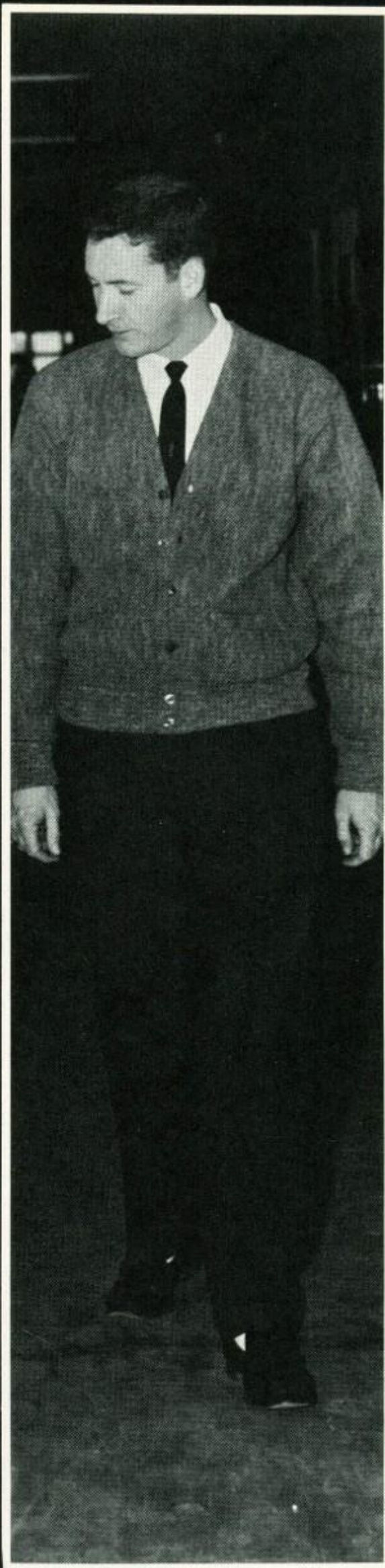
Glenn Brannen and Marsha Dawkins have impressed both their teachers and their fellow students, for these two seniors were selected as the boy and the girl who best exemplify the school motto, Less than our best is failure, in the following areas: scholastic ability, leadership ability, and school spirit. Three senior boys and three senior girls were nominated by the senior high faculty. Students in senior high school then voted. Marsha and Glenn were chosen.



All These Are

*Yours To Remember
in the 1964 Catawban*

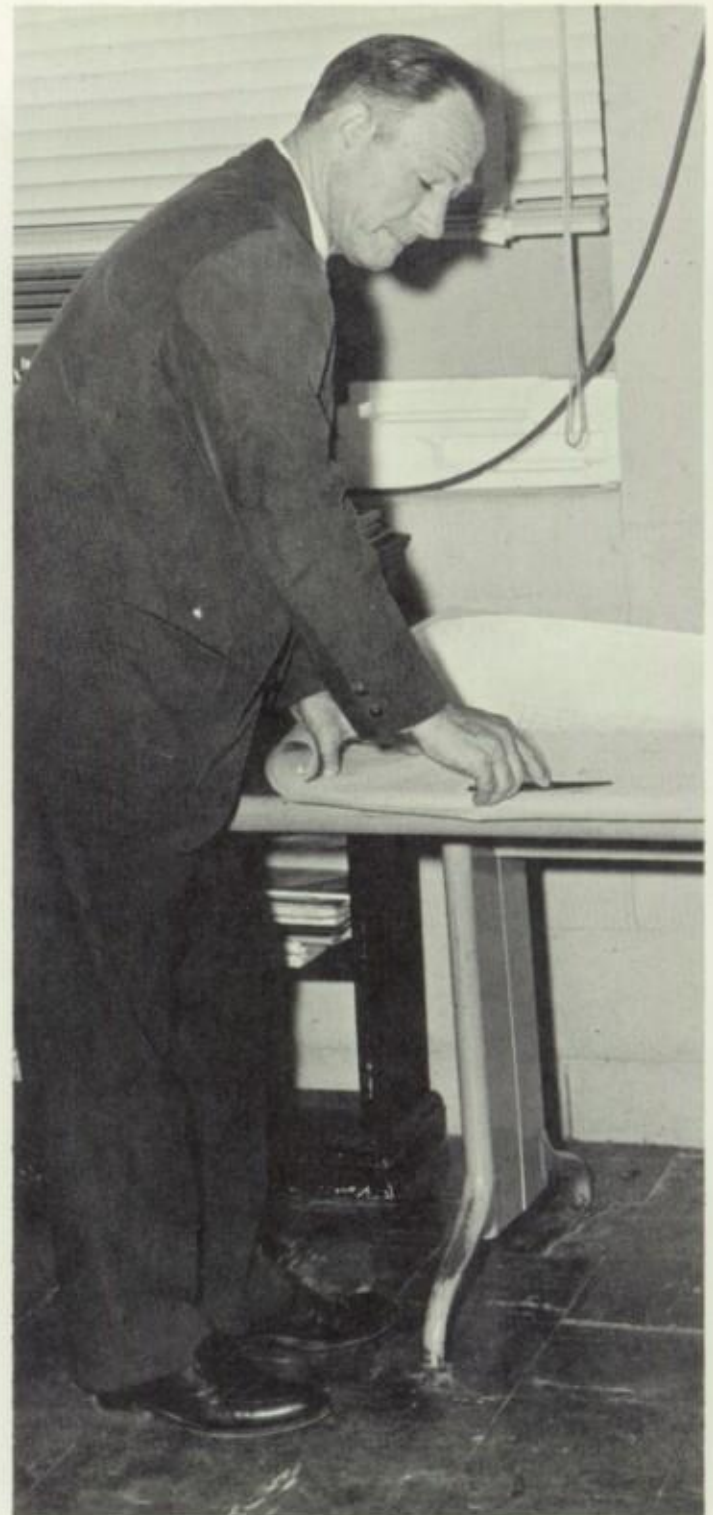
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Administration and Faculty



MR. ROBERT P. STUTTS
A. B. Presbyterian
College
M. A. University of
South Carolina
Superintendent



The new building is to be a reality. Mr. Robert P. Stutts, superintendent of Great Falls Area Schools, checks blue-prints for minute changes.

MR. H. C. STARNES
B. S. Presbyterian
College
M. A. University of
South Carolina
Principal

Speaking at P.T.A., Principal H. C. Starnes informed parents of the five-period schedule which is new in high school this year.



Always busy but always pleasant, the two co-operative secretaries, Mrs. Rudolph Phillips and Miss Emily West, are an invaluable aid to the administration.

With competence Mr. Stutts and Mr. Starnes direct the administration of GFH and the program of instruction. They meet with faculty and trustees, prepare the school activities, direct all programs promoting the welfare of students, and always they strive to anticipate and provide for all needs that are outstanding in our school. In addition to all these duties, they also attend many state-wide and national educational meetings.

Aid Steady Growth of Students

Mr. Robinson gives valuable advice and counsel to the students concerning personal problems as well as problems of curriculum and vocation. He also directs the vocational, achievement, and personality tests required of Great Falls students.

FRED W. ROBINSON
B.S. Newberry College
Guidance and English
Assistant Varsity Coach



Mr. Robinson is talking to Thad Harrison and Jimmy Baker about the important decision of what to do after high school.

Mrs. Brown teaches library science for three weeks each year to the seventh grade. Ernie Hite is engrossed in learning the Dewey Decimal system of book classification.

"Have you noticed the latest bulletin board in the library?" is a familiar question around the school. In addition to preparing eye-catching bulletin boards, Mrs. Brown, assisted by the Library Club members, maintains an 8000-volume library. At the end of last year only four books were unaccounted for. The Great Falls High School library has the largest circulation of any school its size in the state.

MRS. MAURICE BROWN
A.B. University of South Carolina
Librarian
Sponsors Library Club, Student Council



Ronnie Gates and Karen Taylor, under the direction of Linda Ghent, act out one of the many dramas in sophomore literature.



Susan Floyd is suggesting an interesting biography that freshmen might report on for a six-weeks period.



English Becomes Interesting

Although English is required of every student each year of high school, it is almost impossible to become tired of this subject because of the many different activities involved.

Here, Suzette McAteer, Robert Wishert, David Schusler, Libby Bradley, are designating subjects and predicates, one of the many phases of English grammar studied by seventh graders.





Many different views of a topic can be unearthed with the aid of panel discussion. Wayne Carter, Ann Couick, Freida Black, Joann Jones are leading a discussion which will give everyone a chance to participate.

With Varied Activities

Plays, discussions, creative writing, plus repeated reference to grammar rules and techniques make English a constant companion of every student at Great Falls High.

MRS. T. A. JACKSON
B.S. Winthrop College
Junior High English
Sponsors Beta Club

MRS. ELLIS OAKES
A.B. Winthrop College
English, Guidance
Sponsors Catawban

MRS. J. H. EADDY
Converse College A.B.
English, Latin
Sponsors F.T.A.



Senior English requires hours and hours of concentrated reading, both in class and out.



Variety Enlivens Language Study



MISS BERTHA
DUNLAP
A.B. Winthrop Col.
M.A. Columbia
University
Latin and English
Sponsors JCL



MR. GEORGE AZOURI
College of St. Louis
Saida, Lebanon
French and Spanish



Martha Bennett and Sandra Whitesides assist Lanny Oakes, a Roman senator, with his toga in preparation for the Latin Club play.

Drills for vocabulary in Latin are emphasized by cross word puzzles and other games. Also, Christmas carols and other songs are sung for enjoyment as well as learning. Conversation in French and Spanish is especially stressed in these two classes.

Commerce Teaches Valuable Skills

Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and advanced dictation and transcription are courses which have proved to be quite practical for those wishing to enter the world of business.



Nancy Gilliam and Patricia Griffin profit from records and tapes used extensively for dictation.

MRS. J. M.
RAWLINSON
B.S. Winthrop
Shorthand, Typ-
ing, Bookkeeping
Co-sponsors Red
Devil



Mrs. Rawlinson shows Sharon Humphries the many useful devices on her typewriter.

P.E. Classes Build Physical Strength



MRS. JAMES BANKHEAD
B.S. Winthrop College
P.E., Science, D.E.
Sponsors D.E. Club and Jr.
Class



Kathy Neal watches expectantly as Linette Cooper sends the volleyball across the net.



MR. WYMAN GLADDEN
B.S. University of S.C.
P.E. and Science
J.V. Coach

Daily exercises develop physical strength in P.E. classes required of all seventh and eighth grade boys and girls. Freshmen may elect P.E. when their schedules permit.

In addition to exercises, students engage in different sports such as volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf, bowling. Both films and lectures about maintaining good health are also used in P.E. classes.

Band and Chorus Offer Musical Opportunities

In the midst of a beehive of activity, band students still manage to practice a period each day and afternoons after school. Majorette and color guard members, as well as members who always play instruments, find much satisfaction in learning and performing. Mr. Gilliam, band leader, also directs two choruses: one for senior high students and one for junior high students. Opportunities to engage in a musical activity are thus provided for any student who is interested.



The big bass drum of the Red Devil Band is a familiar sight at all band performances. This percussion section emphasizes the rhythm and adds depth and color to the musical selections.



Mr. Gilliam talks with band officer, Charles Haynes.

MR. HERBERT GILLIAM
A.B. Newberry College
Band and Chorus Director

MR. JACKLE ISENBERG
A.B. University of South Carolina
Science
Jr. Varsity Coach



Marsha Ford gains the rapt attention of Mr. Isenberg's eighth grade science class as she reports on the weather.

MISS KITTY STEELE
A.B. Erskine College
Mathematics
Co-Sponsors Red Devil and
Seniors

Throughout the year chemistry students conduct experiments and prepare lab work. Biology students study anatomy with actual dissections of numerous animals and insects.



Active Participation in Science Promotes Study

Sophomores Mary Nell Bowers, Ronnie Morgan, Pam Paulos, Mitchell Looper, Mike Suthard copy drawings of the grasshopper.

All the science courses are taught with the aid of charts and diagrams. The physics class is enriched with the use of films edited by Encyclopedia Britannica.



What is the sword tail doing now? Tuck Hopper is one of the many students who seek a daily report on the inmates of Mr. Stewart's aquarium.



MR. HARVEY STEWART
B.S. Erskine College
Head Coach, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics
Sponsors Block G

Social Studies Create Interest in World Affairs



Stanley Childers points out to Judy Wilson the site of the battle of New Orleans.

Social studies offer a varied selection to students interested in history. S.C. history is required for seventh graders while sub-freshmen must study American history. Senior high students are required to take American history; they may elect world history, civics, or government. From all these courses, students may develop an understanding of the past and appreciation for the heritage that is the right of each American citizen. They also study world affairs and the challenging problems of the present and the future.



Bruce Isenberg, Evon Pittman, and Gail Smith watch and listen attentively as Mr. Harvin lectures to senior government class.



MR. FRANK M. HARVIN
A.B., LLB, U. of S.C.
Social Studies



MR. FRED WILLIAMS
A.B. Coker College
History



MISS KATE JOHNSTON
A.B. Asheville Teachers College
Seventh Grade History
Sponsors Stamp & Coin Club

Students Gain Working Knowledge of Math

Mr. Ferguson explains a knotty algebra problem to Rhoda McKeown.



Slide rules, compasses, protractors and Temac books are the identifying possessions of math students. Proceeding from the required math courses in junior high school, freshmen may elect either general math or algebra.

In senior high, students may then have an opportunity to proceed from basic math requirements to advanced courses such as trigonometry, calculus, and analytical geometry.

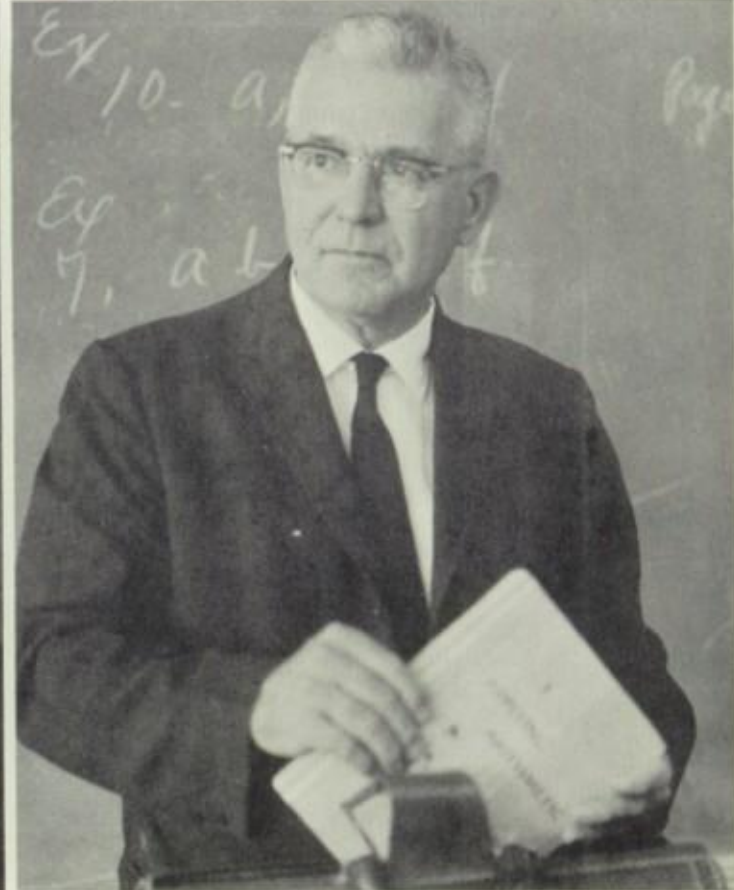


Impressing upon her students the need for absolute accuracy in dealing with numbers is a daily task of Mrs. D. C. Robertson.

MR. TOM FERGUSON
A.B. Presbyterian College
M.A. Clemson College
Mathematics and D.O.
Co-Sponsors Seniors, T and I

MRS. D. C. ROBERTSON
B.S. Peabody College
Mathematics

MR. C. E. GEDDINGS
A.B. Furman University
Mathematics



By special invitation, Mrs. Price, along with other mothers, enjoys a lunch with her daughter Marilyn, and Beverly Vinson.



Judy Taylor and Jean Rabon have learned that correct placement and marking of pattern pieces are essential for a successful outfit!



Miss Campbell helps Brenda Lineberger lay a pattern.

MISS DORIS JO CAMPBELL
B.S. Winthrop College
Home Economics
Sponsors F.H.A.

Girls Learn Homemaking Skills

Tantalizing odors of good food, delighted exclamations of "It fits this time!" and interesting discussions of personality are characteristic of the home economics department. Other important aspects of home management, child care, buying and cleaning, and home nursing are also studied.

Vocational Courses Offer Practical Training



MR. LEE EUDY
Veteran's Trade
School
Shop
Co-Sponsors T and I

Following instruction in shop, D.O. and D.E. classes, many students, while still in school, receive on-the-job training. In this way students may earn money for their expenses while they are still learning. They become acquainted with trades and business, and also develop skills that are valuable in their professions.



Learning about occupations which require skilled labor is the primary concern of D.O. students.



Eugene Raffaldt and Bobby Garner wait gleefully while Doyle Privette and Sammy Greer drill holes in the lead pipe.



Donnie Day, DE student, spends week-ends and part of each school day working at the Meat Center.



Mrs. Brunson, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Harper, Eve Pesch, and Mrs. Mendenhall.



Maggie B. Brown, Beatrice Maloney, Willie Mae Reid, Laura Holmes, Mary Ann Bowden.



Mrs. L. A. Jordan, cafeteria supervisor, is always looking for newer ways to make the cafeteria more attractive and the food better.

Good Foods Build Physical Fitness



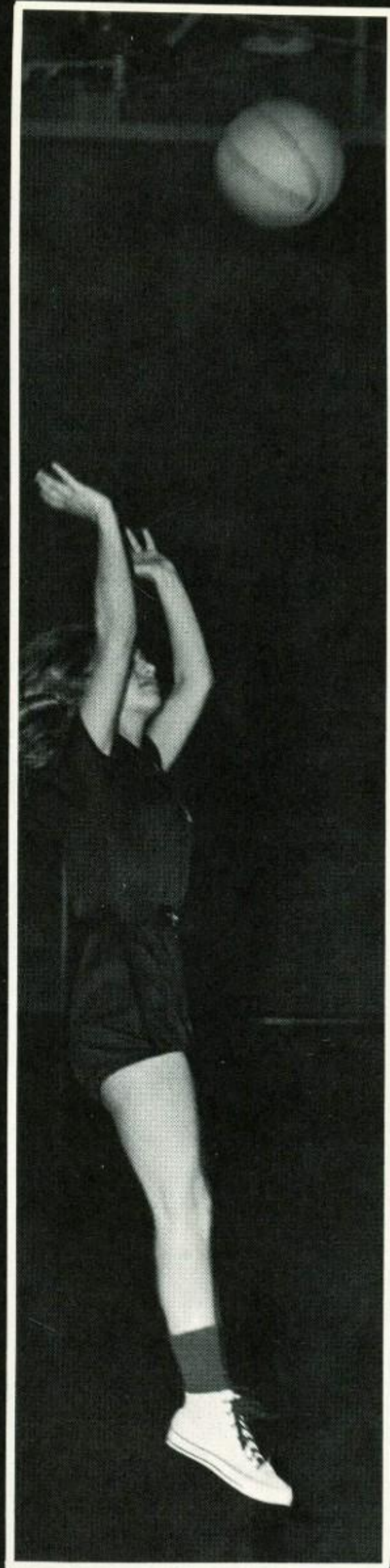
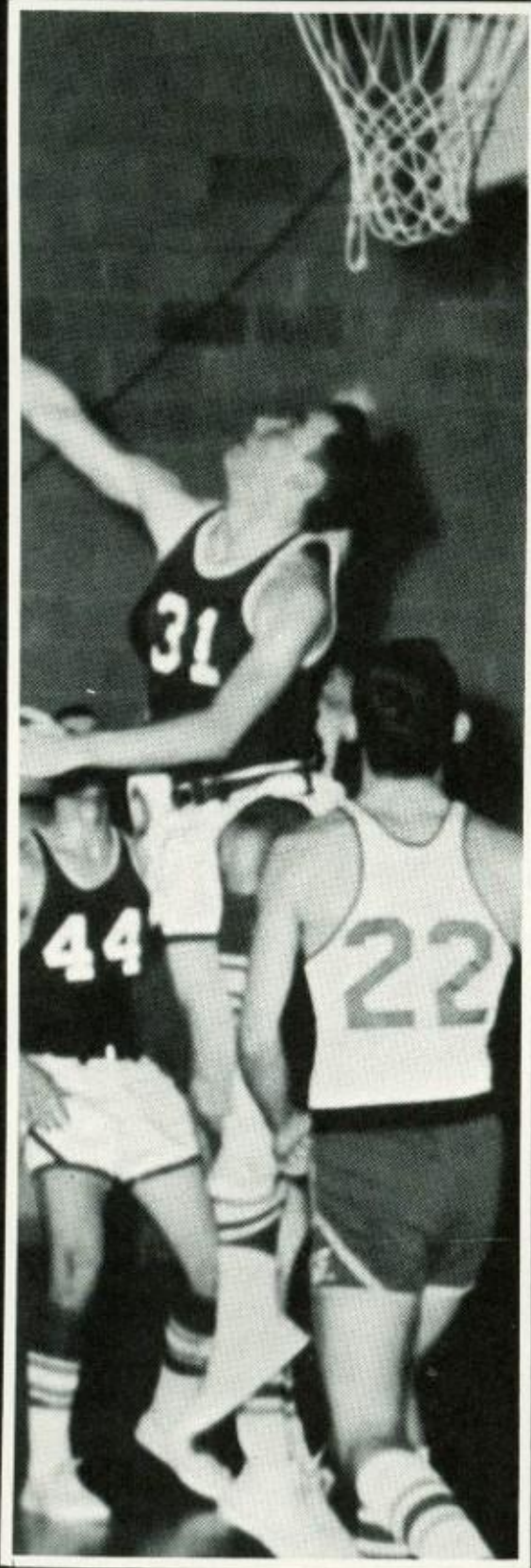
Herbert's house burned to the ground! But students and faculty came to the rescue. Mr. Starnes presents Herbert with a check to be used in rebuilding his home.



Never finding an end to their work, Herbert and Ethel straighten Miss Johnston's room.

Clean Buildings Improve School Appearance

Athletics
Activities



Head Coach Stewart



Coach Robinson



Coach Gladden

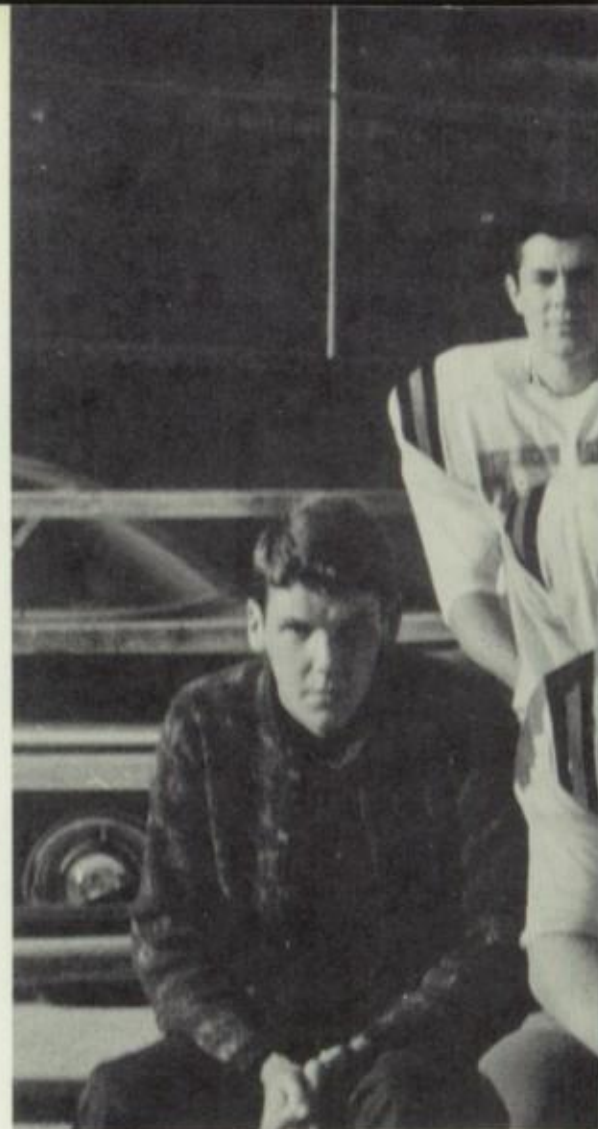


Coach Isenberg



The four Great Falls coaches demanded hard work and fair play of the Devils and got them. They boosted sinking spirits on more than one occasion when the playing was tough, the odds were against us, and the competition was keen. And they kept those Big Reds in there fighting.

Catawba conference's seven coaches choose the all conference players. The four Red Devil players honored this year are Heyward Evans, Bruce Payne, and Thomas Broome. Wilson Childers, the other player, is featured on page 36.

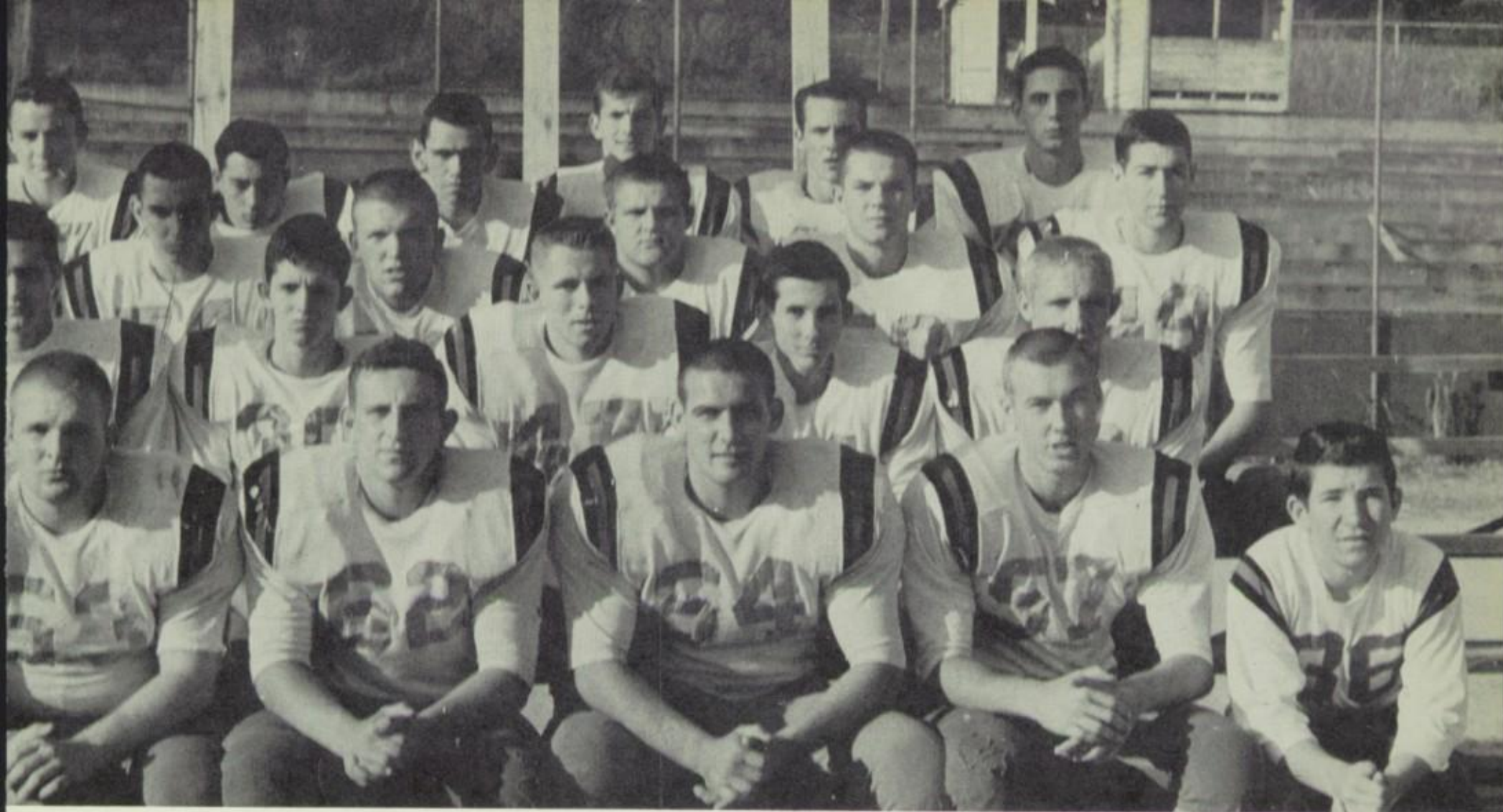


Row 1: Bobby Ford, Wilson Child, Freddie Christopher, Mike Hood, Bruce Payne, Thomas Broome,

Big Reds

Coaches Gladden, Isenberg, Stewart, and Robinson study new plays for the team.





ers, Mike Locklair, Heyward Evans, Larry Runion, Butch Pittman. Row 2: Billy Dixon, Tommy Henson, Ronald Parler, Row 3: Harry Morgan, Henry Cowart, Dallas Thomas, Bill Gallman, Richard Nunnery, Butch Powers. Row 4: Doug Carter, Bruce Isenberg, Billy Lane, Ronald Fowler.

Fight Hard for Victories

Autumn Spirit, which rose from the back-to-school feeling that everyone had, enhanced the '63 football season. What better sport could initiate the beginning of school than football with its dazzling excitement and spectacular plays? The '63-'64 football season fulfilled our spirits and left us with a feeling of pride for our team.

This spirit electrified our Red Devils and filled them with loyalty and sportsmanship that no spectator could deny.

What it is is a seven-man sled! Some players, however, prefer to call it an instrument of torture--particularly when Mr. Robinson rides breezily along shouting instructions, yelling directions, and rewarding the pushers with a jolly smile of encouragement. In spite of the heaving and shoving and endless effort, each player realizes this sled offers a superb opportunity to build Red Devil muscles and increase football skill. And muscles and skill and the wit to win spell victory!



GREAT FALLS 0--GAFFNEY 39

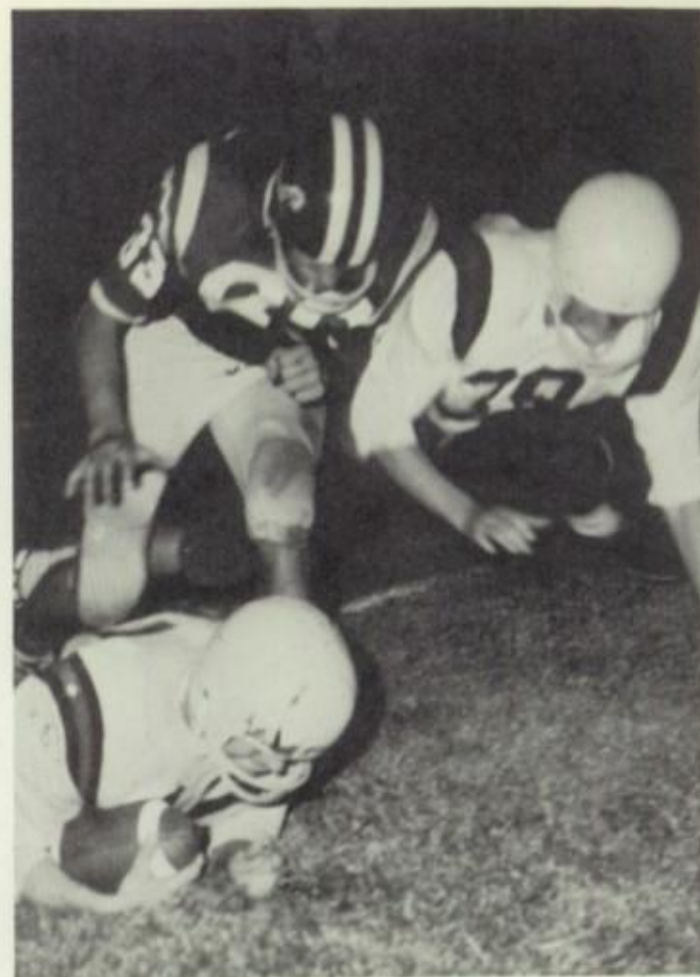
Gaffney's powerful Triple-A Indians opened their season with a display of offensive power against the Red Devils, who were crippled with early season injuries and viruses.

GREAT FALLS 0--YORK 20

Great Falls lost to conference rival, York, 20-0 in a football game that was a thriller in spite of the one-sided score. Several spectacular plays by the Red Devils were nullified by penalties.



Captain and Co-Captain for the 1963 Red Devil Team are Heyward Evans, no. 64, and Thomas Broome, no. 46.



Ronald Parler recovers a fumble against York. Tommy Henson rushes to his assistance.

Senior Players Add



Left to Right: Bruce Isenberg, halfback**; Billy Lane, halfback**; Tommy Henson, end**; Thomas Broome, quarterback**.

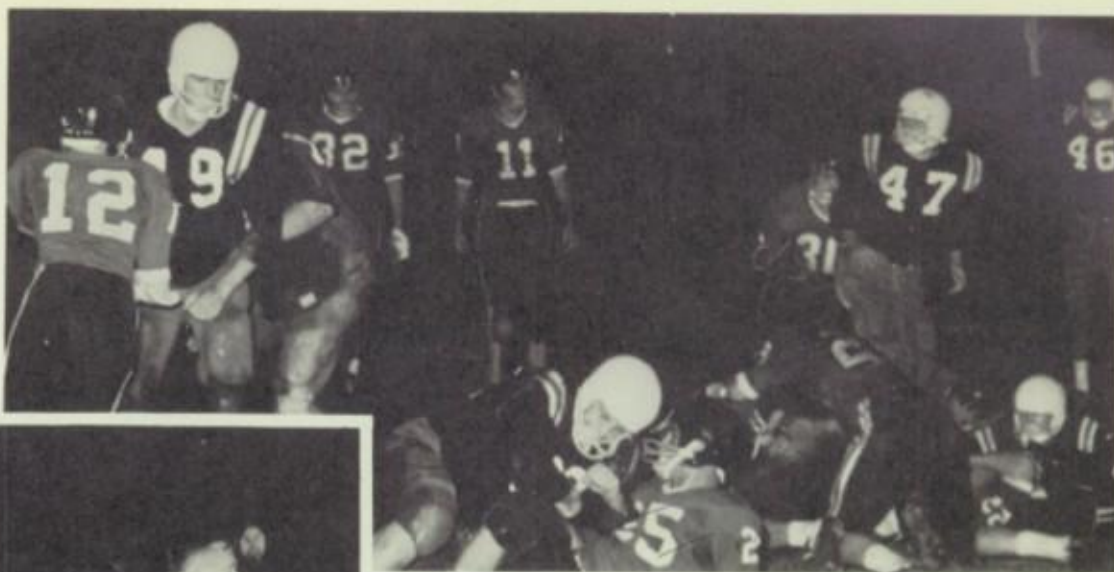


Left to right: Ronnie Fowler, guard**; Heyward Evans, tackle***; Wilson Childers, tackle****; Larry Runion, guard**.

*Denotes number of years players have lettered.

GREAT FALLS 16--GRANITEVILLE 0

The continually improving Red Devils captured their first victory of the season by defeating the Graniteville Rocks. Thomas Broome turned in an exceptionally fine performance, intercepting three passes and throwing for one touchdown.



Coach Stewart watches anxiously as his boys try their best.



Mike Locklair helps teammates drive for the goal.

GREAT FALLS 7--W.T.S. 6

The Devils played their best defensive game of the year against W.T.S. Broome scored Great Falls' only touchdown and again intercepted three passes. Larry Runion blocked the Wildcat's try for the extra point which would have tied the game.

Spirit to Team



Ronald Parler stops a Chesterfield drive.



The Wildcats stop Lane after a seven-yard gain.

GREAT FALLS 19--CHESTERFIELD 6

Great Falls, sparked by the running of Bruce Payne, coasted to a 19-6 victory over the Chesterfield Bulldogs. Payne, a 150-lb. fullback, carried for two touchdowns of 83 and 38 yards.



Row 1: Ervin Taylor, Jimmy Ellis, Lee Grant, Stanley Childers, Mitchell Looper, James Dawkins, Larry Barwick. Row 2: Wayne Anderson, Ernie Black, Carlisle Stevenson, John Wood, Bobby Matthews, Sammy Greer, Casey Jones comprise the Junior Varsity Team.

Red Devils Pounce on Strom Thurmond

STROM THURMOND 19--GREAT FALLS 6

The Strom Thurmond Rebels, one of the state's better Class-A teams, ground out a hard-fought victory against the Red Devils. The Devils' lone score was a 40-yard pass play from Hood to Powers.



It takes two Thurmond men to stop a run by Bruce Payne.



Rooters for Great Falls High occupy a place of honor under the "Devils' Den." It's a tense moment for the Big Reds, but if enthusiastic spectators have any influence, they'll win 'em all!



Books always await the player after practice! Harry Morgan picks up a U.S. History book to take home.



Harry Morgan, guard;** Mike Locklair, guard;**** Dallas Thomas, guard;** Freddie Chrisopher, quarterback;* Ronald Parler, halfback;** Billy Dixon, half-back*, are junior players.



Bruce Payne, fullback;* Bill Gallman, center;** Henry Cowart, guard;** Mike Hood, halfback;* Butch Powers, end**, are junior players.



Doug Carter, full-back*, Richard Nun-nery, guard*, are sophomore players.

Tina and Sis Crowned Homecoming Queens



The long-awaited moment arrived! A hushed expectancy crept over the crowd as they awaited the decision. Tina Croxton and Sis Wood were crowned Homecoming Queens by Mr. Starnes and Mr. Stutts.

Senior players choose the Homecoming sponsors, but the entire team casts votes for the girl who will reign as queen. Again, in 1963 a tie resulted; therefore, two queens were crowned.



Mr. Homecoming and his handsome court were the featured attraction at the Homecoming Pep rally. Ronnie Fowler and Larry Runion stand beside King Tommy Henson while Billy Lane, Bruce Isenberg, Heyward Evans, Thomas Broome, and Wilson Childers sit at his feet.



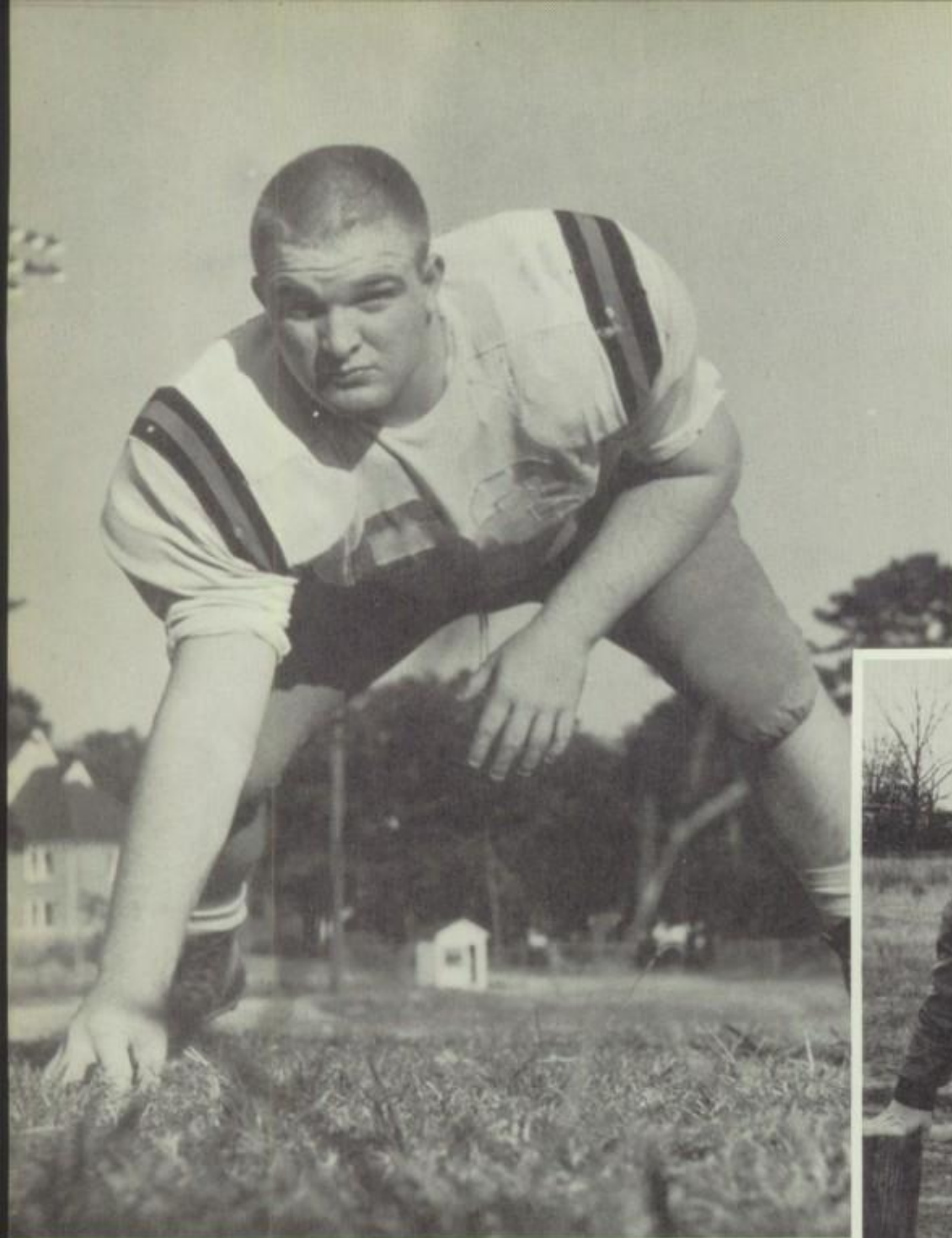
Everyone looks pleased as Mr. Carl Gibson awards Heyward Evans the trophy for Most Valuable player of the Homecoming game.



Great Falls pleased a large Homecoming crowd by cruising past Clover 19-0. Heyward Evans, winner of the trophy, starred in the game.



The 1963 Homecoming Court. Rhett Matthews and Wilson Childers, Sis Wood and Heyward Evans, Lillian Sandel and Larry Runion, Linda Hallman and Billy Lane, Mr. R. P. Stutts, Mr. H. C. Starnes, Tina Croxton and Bruce Isenberg, Ann Lynn and Tommy Henson, Judy Lawing and Ronnie Fowler, Marsha Dawkins and Thomas Broome.



Wilson Childers, 240 pound tackle of the Great Falls Red Devils, was named to the 16th annual Prep All American Football Squad as selected by Coach and Athlete Magazine. The selection of the 70 man squad was made with the assistance of over 2,000 high school coaches, plus sportswriters, and college recruiters in every section of the nation. Wilson was one of the two South Carolina players to be selected.



Wilson has lettered four years with the Great Falls Red Devils. This year he was also selected as all-conference tackle in the Catawba Conference.

Great Falls' Prep All American

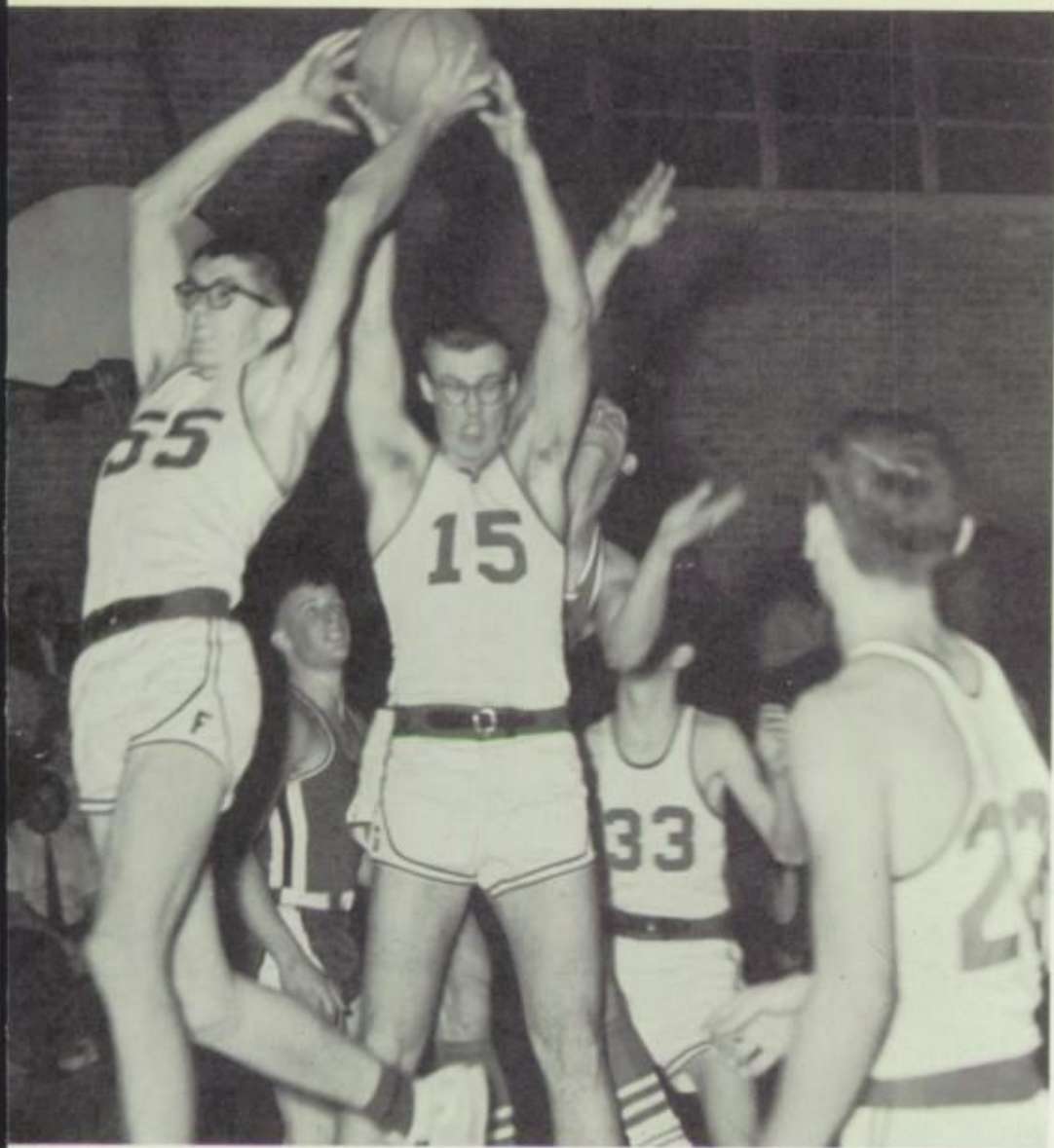


Wilson played in the Charlotte Shrine Bowl and contributed much toward the South Carolina victory.

A favorite spot for most football players is Coach Stewart's lab.



In addition to heavy duties as a Red Devil tackle, Wilson has maintained good grades, has written sports articles for the Red Devil, and has served as president of the Student Council.



"I've got it!" yells Trip Jones to Larry Runion as they both go up for the rebound in the Chester game, Great Falls' first clash in the Invitation Tournament.

In the annual all-class Lewisville Holiday Basketball Tournament, the hard pressed Fort Mill Yellow Jackets edged Great Falls, 46-44, in overtime to win the title.

Teams participating in the three-day, 11th annual affair were three AA teams, Winnsboro, Chester, and Laurens; three class A teams, Clover, Fort Mill, and Great Falls; and two B schools, Hickory Grove and Lewisville.

Chester met its downfall in Thursday's first round, losing to tournament dark horse, Great Falls, 58-45. In the semifinals Great Falls barely edged Clover with a score of 45-44. On the third and final night Great Falls succumbed to Fort Mill and grudgingly released the title.

Red Devils Are Runners-Up in Lewisville

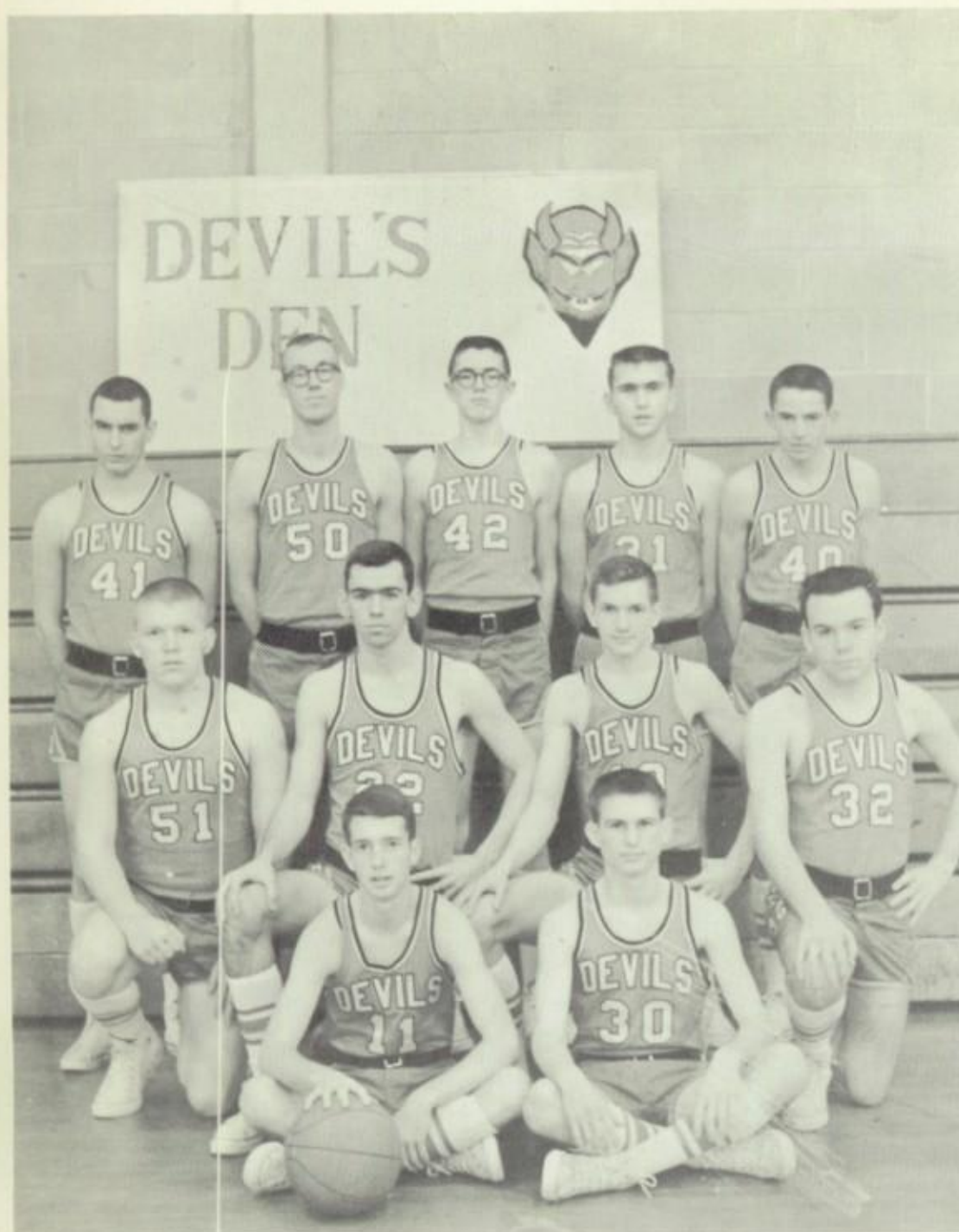
Tournament



"You guys never tell me anything!" protested Larry Runion. Now just where is that ball?

Another two feet and Trip would have had that all-important ball in the contest against Clover.





Row 1: Larry Barwick, Glenn Barker. Row 2: Dallas Thomas, Thomas Broome, Bruce Isenberg, Randy Williams. Row 3: Henry Cowart, Larry Runion, Trip Jones, Tim Hammond, Eddie Bigham.



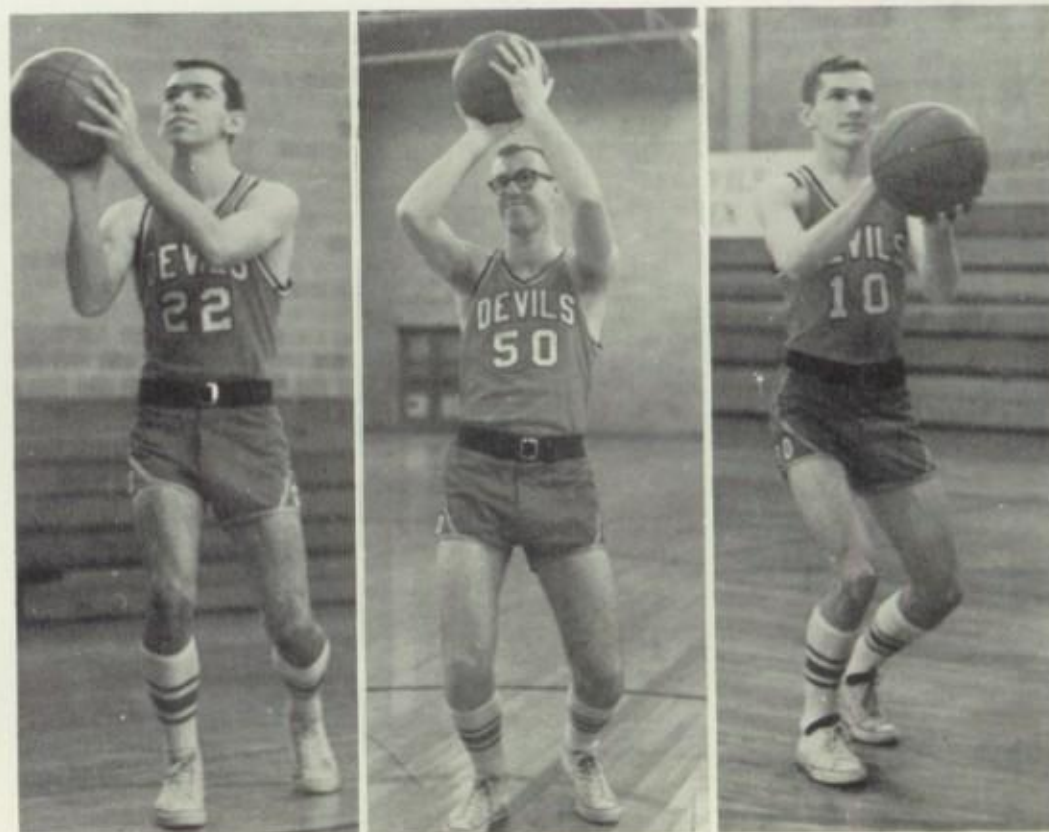
Boys' basketball managers are Bobby Ford and Glenn Brannen.

BOYS

Clover	65	67	Great
Winnsboro	57	59	
W. T. S.	80	55	
Kershaw	54	63	
Kershaw	54	66	
Clover	52	59	
Pageland	54	72	
W. T. S.	71	68	
Winnsboro	53	38	
York	60	55	
Camden Military	58	76	
Fort Mill	55	34	
Pageland	58	60	
York	52	60	
Camden Military	54	69	
Chesterfield	58	82	
Fort Mill	59	36	
Chesterfield	69	77	

Varsity Basketball

Senior players are Thomas Broome, Larry Runion and Bruce Isenberg. Thomas and Larry are co-captains.



GIRLS

Falls	19	Clover	28
	34	Winnsboro	57
	42	W. T. S.	45
	41	Kershaw	47
	26	Kershaw	38
	39	Clover	33
	49	Pageland	49
	28	W. T. S.	33
	30	Winnsboro	51
	47	York	41
	37	Fort Mill	52
	44	Pageland	63
	45	York	41
	45	Chesterfield	37
	41	Fort Mill	58
	51	Chesterfield	57



Row 1: Paulette Yongue, Janet Eudy, Marsha Dawkins. Row 2: Harriett Gwin, Susan Jackson, Rhett Matthews, Jean Rabon, Elaine Croxton, Louvanna Raf-faldt, Joyce Montgomery. Row 3: Terry Ledford, Tina Croxton, Evon Pittman.

Enriches Athletic Program



Girls' basketball managers are Mary Sue Day and Rhoda McKeown.



Senior players are Paulette Yongue, co-captain; Janet Eudy, captain; Jean Rabon; Marsha Dawkins, co-captain; and Evon Pittman.

Devils Are Catawba Conference Champs



Trip Jones scored 96 points in the four games.

Devil fans rejoiced over the victory the boys claimed from WTS in the tournament semi-finals.



We were hosts to the tournament and we won the championship! With victories over Pageland (78-55), WTS (86-79), and Fort Mill (49-41), the Red Devils boys became Catawba Conference Class A champions. Seniors Larry Runion, Bruce Isenberg, and Thomas Broome played their final games for the Devils. They were given fine support by juniors Trip Jones, Ronald Parler, Henry Cowart, Tim Hammond, Randy Williams, and Dallas Thomas. Less experienced members who also played were Glenn Barker, Eddie Bigham, and Larry Barwick. In the state playoffs Great Falls lost to Crescent 63-52.



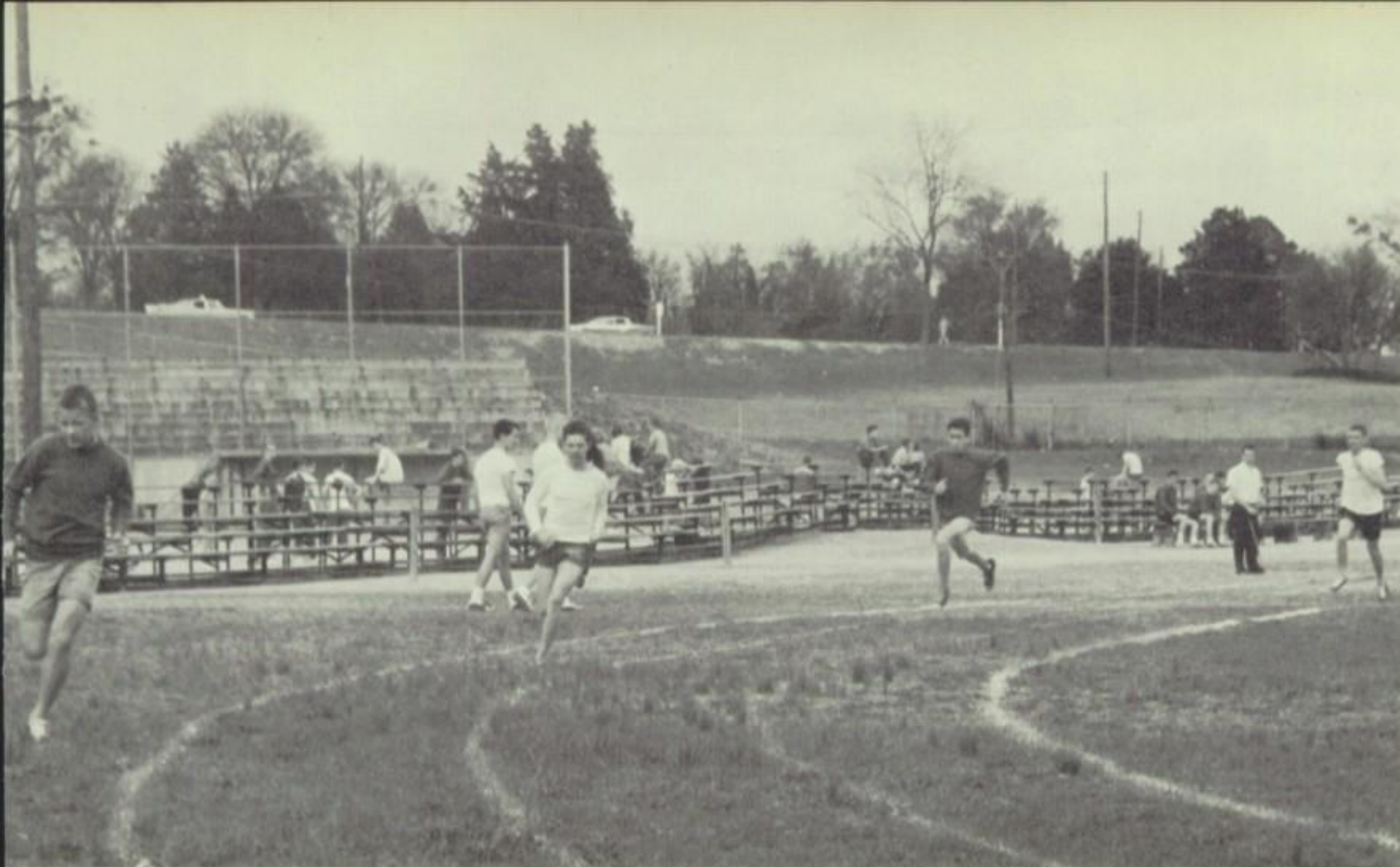
Senior Larry Runion bustles down toward the goal to catch a rebound.



Eddie Bigham and Trip Jones stay alert as opponents attempt to move the ball toward the goal.

Marsha Dawkins dribbles in for a lay-up. The Devilettes were eliminated in the playoffs by Fort Mill, 41-26.





Great Falls' boys run well on the cinder path.



Wilson Childers made a fine display of his ability to throw the shotput in the 1963 season. He placed second in the District Meet, fourth in the Upper State, and fifth in the State Meet.

Track Team

Aims High

One of the primary high jumpers for the Red Devils is Richard Holt. At the Upper State Meet in Greenville last season Richard placed fifth in this division.





Steve Trotter, the youngest member of the golf team, plays at the number two man.

Sometimes even the best trackmen must take a breather. Henry Cowart, Wayne Eagle, Mike Hood, Ronnie Fowler, Harry David Tibbs, Richard Nunnery, John Harvey Roberts, Bruce Isenberg, and Mike Crosby take a short break.



Spring Brings Golf and Track

These boys represent the school in the different golf matches that are held: Billy Dixon, Steve Trotter, Wilson Childers, Bobby Menderhall, and Glenn Brannen.



Council Directs Student Affairs



Wilson Childers, president and Ronnie Parler, vice-president check final draft of the weekly newsletter with the sponsor, Mrs. Betty Brown.

Representatives elected by each homeroom and officers selected by the student body comprise the Student Council. This group of dedicated students, with Mrs. Brown as sponsor, serves as a clearing house for assembly programs and bulletin boards. The members patrol the halls during lunch period and supervise the lunchline.

The council establishes rules and regulations based on suggestions made by both students and faculty. Two particular projects which the council sponsors are Religious Emphasis Week and the donation of \$50 to the School and Community Scholarship Fund.



Lillian Sandel, secretary-treasurer, first semester; Joanne Rawlinson, secretary-treasurer, second semester.



Row 1: Paulette Newton, Arnold Brannen, Melodie Aiken, Mary Lynn, Barbara Leonhardt, Teresa Mackey, Wayne Crosby. Row 2: Carolyn Broughton, Lynda Franklin, Terry Ledford, Manton Matthews, Jane Thomasson, Rhoda McKeown, Betty Stroud, Frances Tennant, Rachel Thomasson, Mary Sue Day, Martha Bennett, Linda Ghent, Dickie Breedin. Row 3: Sam Oakes, Randy Williams, Mike Hood, Joanne Rawlinson, Banks Lowry, Denley Caughman, Harry David Tibbs, Doyle Varnadore. Barbara Gardner (not pictured).



Frances Tennant, proudly wearing the council armband, checks the freshman lunch line.

Beta Club Honors Outstanding Students



Row 1: Pat Tarlton, Elaine Bell, Peggy Hinson, Linda Gladden, Diane Plyler. Row 2: Barbara Gardner, Frances Tennant, Marsha Dawkins, Irene Blackmon. Row 3: Sally Dye, Judy Lawing, Nancy Gilliam, Mary Sue Day. Row 4: Carole Sweatt, Joanne Rawlinson, Randy Williams, Rhett Matthews. Row 5: Glenn Brannen, Johnny Gambrell, David Harding, Trip Jones, Mike McKeown.



Nancy Gilliam, president; Mary Sue Day, secretary; Mrs. Jackson, sponsor; Elaine Bell, treasurer; Peggy Hinson, vice president.

One of the highest honors that may be bestowed upon a student of Great Falls High School is to be tapped into the Beta Club. Outstanding ability must be shown in scholarship, leadership, and character.

The highlight of the year is the Beta Club Convention held annually in the spring in Columbia. Under the direction of Mrs. Jackson as sponsor, the club engages in various money-making projects to pay their expenses to the convention. They also donate \$25 to the School and Community Scholarship Fund.



Senior Beta members, Sally Dye, Barbara Gardner, Joanne Rawlinson, Nancy Gilliam, Glenn Brannen, Mary Sue Day, Irene Blackmon, Judy Lawing, welcome new senior member, Marsha Dawkins.



Junior Betas, Peggy Hinson, Randy Williams, Carole Sweatt, Mike McKeown, Frances Tennant, Trip Jones, Pat Tarlton, Rhett Matthews, Elaine Bell, David Harding, Diane Plyler, Johnny Gambrell, Linda Gladden, repeat the Beta oath.

Student Librarians Learn New Skills



Linda Ghent, Martha Bennett, Sandra Kelley, Cathy Norris, Harriett Gwin, Kay Forbes, David Roberts, Ann Couick, Camille Ford.

Besides helping students find and check out books, library club members file book cards, arrange attractive bulletin boards, mend books, and keep books, magazines, and furniture in order. They also assist with keeping the scrap book which is submitted each year to the State Library Association of which each student is a member. An informative and attractive manual for library club members is also published yearly by the Club.



Linda Ghent, secretary; Kay Forbes, reporter; Harriett Gwin, treasurer; Ann Couick, vice-president; Mrs. Brown, sponsor; David Roberts, president.



Martha Bennett stamps a book for Barbara Kelley.

Catawban Depicts '64 Story



Judy Lawing, editor; Mrs. Oakes, sponsor; Rett Matthews, assistant editor; Glenn Brannen, business manager. Not pictured: Tim Hammond, assistant business manager.

Sleepless nights, coffee nerves, and red-rimmed eyes were not the exception but the rule for the staff and sponsor as they molded together the 1964 Catawban. Starting in the summer and continuing through the spring, painstaking effort went into every carefully laid plan. The staff has listened and looked and put down results as they felt the pulse of life at Great Falls High School.



Seated: Nancy Gilliam, senior editor; Patsy Ratteree, curriculum editor; Mary Sue Day, senior editor. Standing: Becky Frost, freshman editor; Frances Tennant, junior editor; Danna Jones, sophomore editor. Not pictured: Marsha Dawkins, typist; Lanny Oakes, photographer.



Homeroom representatives: Martha Cauthen, Cynthia Hollis, Deborah Higgins, Debbie Bosdell, Edwin Nunnery, Terry Ledford, Charlie Orr, Elaine Bell, Mary Bennett.



Art editors: Ida Franks, Johnny Gambrell, LaVerne Jones. Not pictured: Burma Broom.

Red Devil Is Voice of Students



Pat Tarlton, junior editor; Randy Williams, junior editor; Mrs. Rawlinson, advisor; Sally Dye, editor; Sis Wood, business manager; Miss Steele, advisor; Lanny Oakes, assistant business manager.

Serving as the "voice of the students," the Red Devil keeps all members of the student body and faculty well-informed about school activities. Published under the leadership of the advisors, Mrs. Sue Rawlinson and Miss Kittie Lee Steele, and the editor, Sally Dye, the Red Devil includes timely editorials, interesting features, up-to-the-minute sports stories, and an inclusive coverage of club activities.

Great Falls High students are proud of the certificate of merit awarded in 1963 to the Red Devil by the South Carolina Press Association.



Elaine Bell, news editor; Diane McMullan, exchange editor; Wilson Childers, sports editor; Nancy Gilliam, feature editor; Joanne Rawlinson, senior editor; Marsha Dawkins, sports editor.



Reporters. Seated: Janet Eudy, Louise May, Phyllis Gallman, Martha Cauthen, Phyllis Kelley. Standing: Sam Oakes, Stanley Childers, Maurice Brown, LaVerne Jones, Harriett Gwin, Mack Cloninger, Carole Sweatt, Grace Gambrell, Betty Stroud, Martha Bennett.



Brasses: Row 1: Dorothy Caldwell, Danna Jones, Pam Paulos, Charles Haynes, Ralph Garris. Row 2: Wayne Small, Mike Suthard, Kenneth Pearsall, Glenn Brannen, Ronnie Smarr.

Faced with the "growing pains" that every group must undergo when there is the necessity for revamping the organization, the Red Devil Band came through with flying colors and experienced a very successful year. Such success is to be largely attributed to the untiring efforts of Mr. Herbert Gilliam. Ceaselessly trying to put a high polish on the veterans and to smooth up the newcomers, Mr. Gilliam put the students through endless rehearsals, gave countless hours to develop latent talent and then patiently fitted together a smooth, well-trained group that was ready to go places.

Marching Red Devils



Brasses: Row 1: Terry Ellis, LaVerne Jones, Cheryl Williams. Row 2: Larry Harper, Lanny Oakes, Arnold Brannen.



Woodwinds: Row 1: Deborah Higgins, Claudette Henson, Robert Schusler, Debbie Broome, Bobby Stutts. Row 2: Joanne Jones, Pat Tarlton, Johnny Gambrell, Mack Cloninger, Richard Loftin.



Percussion: Row 1: Danny Hicks, Charles Harper, Bobby Jackson. Row 2: Martha Cauthen, Margaret Cauthen, Jimmy Davis.

Woodwinds: Carole Sweatt, Linda Pearsall, Denley Caughman, Marsha Ford.





Mr. Gilliam confers with Senior band member, Glenn Grannen, about tentative band plans.



The band played Dixie and the Red Devils played ball.

Continue To Excell

And go places they did, making numerous appearances at athletic events, Christmas parades, and marching contests. They placed in the Eastern Regional Contest and at the State Marching Contest. The band may look back to this year as the time it definitely made a bid for "big time" recognition, and achieved it.



Pat Tarlton and Cheryl Williams, drum majorettes.



Martha Bennett, head majorette; Joyce Montgomery, assistant.

Colorguards: Peggy Gladden, Aileen Greer, Carmen Dye, Harriett Gwin.

Majorettes: Joyce Montgomery, Carol Baker, Sis Wood, Toni Higgins, Rhett Matthews, Martha Bennett, Ida Franks, Sandra Williams.





Second-year Latin class prepares for play. Row 1: Jimmy Wishert, Banks Lowry, Lanny Oakes. Row 2: Martha Bennett, Wayne Anderson, Judy Baker, Sandy Sullivan, Rachel Yongue, Sandra Whitesides, Cheryl Williams, Jimmy Davis, LaVerne Jones, Charles Haynes, Marion McDonald, Denley Caughman, Glenn Barker, Robert Schusler.

Junior Classical League Presents Cupid and Psyche

"Whose slave are you?" is an oft-repeated question on auction day when first-year students are sold as slaves to second-year students. Halls and classes are enlivened with colorful togas and tunics as new members are initiated into JCL.

Also, the yearly dramatic production is another highlight of the Latin students' year. Miss Bertha Dunlap, sponsor, directed CUPID AND PSYCHE in which each member participated.



Rachel Thomasson, treasurer; Charles Haynes, reporter; Betty Stroud, secretary; Glenn Barker, vice president; Banks Lowry, president.



Terry Ledford and Robert Schusler played the leading roles in the JCL play, CUPID AND PSYCHE.



Slave Arnold Brannen offers fruit to the nymphs: Norma Franklin, Rhoda McKeown, Debbie Bosdell, Rachel Thomasson, Terry Ledford, Rosemary Aiken, Grace Gambrell, Mary Ann Byers, Sandra Whitesides. Other class members look on: Seated: Larry Harper, Chip Abernathy, James Caldwell, Danny Hicks, Bobby Lewis, Larry McKeown, Jeffrey Campbell, Richard Greer, Jimmy Christopher. Kneeling: Steve Trotter, Carlisle Stevenson, Wayne Small, Brice Bell, Kenneth Phillips, Johnny Wood, Larry Barwick. Standing: Ann Tuttle, Betty Stroud, and Cathy Norris.

Members Stress French Conversation



Toni Higgins, president; Randy Williams, vice-president; Mr. Azouri, sponsor; Lois Carter, secretary-treasurer.



Seated: Ann Armstrong, Carolyn Broughton, Lois Carter, Sandra Whitesides. Row 1: Marcine Ghent, Marsha Williams, Richard Loflin, Toni Higgins, Ann Lynn, Margaret Cauthen, Martha Cauthen, Randy Williams. Row 2: David Roberts, Billy Dixon, Howard Jacobs, Tommy Henson. Row 3: Mr. Azouri, Mike Hood, Mike Locklair, Dallas Thomas, Johnny Gambrell, Ronnie Hunter, Rachel Yongue, Kenneth Pearsall.

Through informal study and programs, the French students seek a better understanding of the French people and their language. Especially is informal French conversation stressed among the students.

FTA Is State - Affiliated



Mrs. Eaddy, sponsor; Janet Eudy, secretary; Tom Settle, president; Trip Jones, treasurer; Rett Matthews, vice president.

Students who have expressed an interest in teaching as a profession compose the Future Teachers of America. Under the leadership of Mrs. Eaddy, the members strive to reach their objective of developing teaching potential and exploring the opportunities in the field of education.



Row 1: Pat Tarlton, Carole Sweatt, Joyce Montgomery, Ida Franks, Sis Wood, Harriett Gwin. Row 2: Frances Tennant, Tom Settle, Aileen Greer, Johnny Gambrell, Phyllis Gallman, Don Bailey, Janet Eudy. Row 3: Bobby Ford, Ann Couick, Lois Carter, David Harding, Rhett Matthews, Trip Jones, Wayne Carter.

DE Helps Prepare Students for Careers



Seated: Burma Broome, secretary; Mary Lou Blakley, reporter; Becky Snead, treasurer. Standing: Cecil Crosby, president; Karen Taylor, vice-president; Thad Harrison, assistant photographer; Judy Toole, historian; Elaine Robinson, photographer.

Distributive education classes prove their value as students obtain part-time jobs with local merchants. Many contests in salesmanship and job interviewing are held throughout the year to give members valuable experience before they actually enter the business world.



President Cecil Crosby receives a three-star plaque for an outstanding club from Mr. Richard Jones, assistant manager of Belk's Dep't. Store, at the installation of D.E. club members.

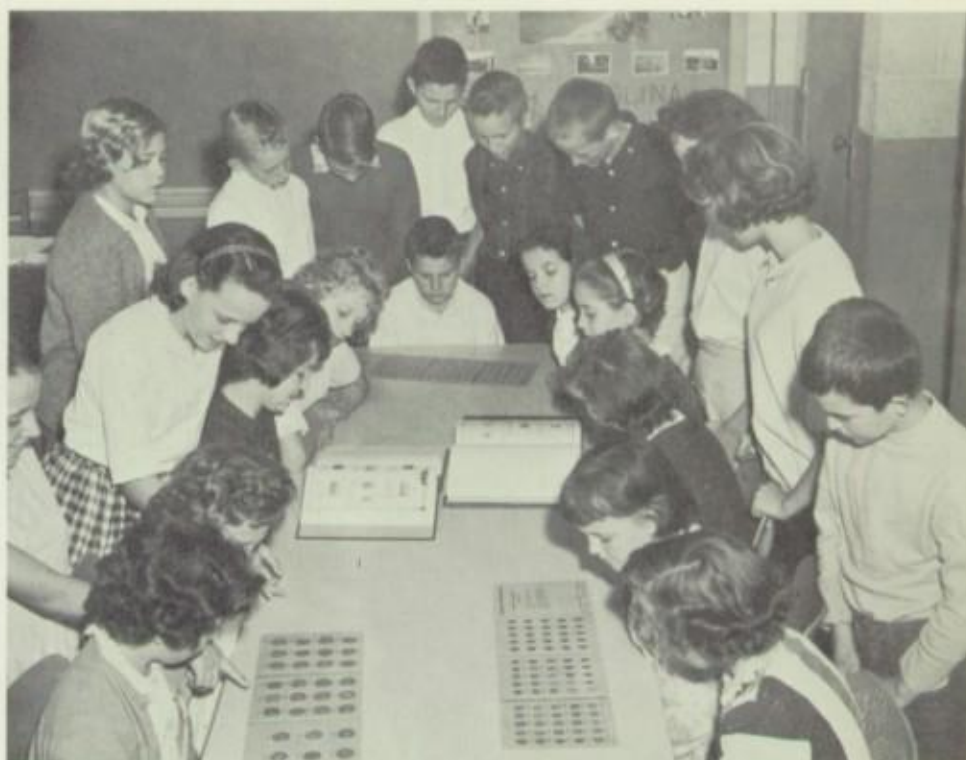


Row 1: Becky Snead, Gail Smith, Judy Taylor, Mary Lou Blakley, Mary Lewis, Phyllis Kelley, Veronica Langley, Elaine Robinson, Doris Gibson, Jean Smith, Karen Taylor, Burma Broome. Row 2: Cecil Crosby, Joe Blakley, Donnie Day, Danny Flowers, Billy Lane, Thad Harrison, Doug Lathan, Don Bailey, Kenny Pearsall.

Club Collects Coins and Stamps



Seated: J. Williams, D. Trotter, C. Orr, G. Goings, S. Childers, E. Norsworthy, M. Baker, B. Leonhardt, L. Stroud, S. Oakes, M. Ford. Standing: D. Temple, T. Carter, M. McDonald, R. Garriss, M. Brown, R. Rabon, D. Caughman, B. Sealey, L. Campbell, L. Grant, D. Rimer.



Seated: S. McAteer, M. Justus, M. Bennett, P. Baker, P. Smith, S. Trotter, M. Gladden, D. Padgett, L. Wilson, D. Price. Standing: P. Eagle, B. McMeekin, L. Bradley, D. Higgins, D. Schusler, E. Gardner, T. Campbell, W. Crosby, J. Burchette, K. Powers, D. Wright.

"Have your first-day issues come yet?" This question immediately identifies one of the seventy members of the Palmetto Stamp and Coin Club designed for those interested in collecting, trading, and buying stamps and coins. Many first-year members have completed their penny, nickel, and dime folders. Several third-year members have filled half-dollar and silver-dollar books. Not only do students save money, but they also learn important facts about history and geography.



Marsha Ford, vice-president; Denley Caughman, president; Maurice Brown, secretary-treasurer.



Seated: L. Trotter, L. Jessee, M. Bell, L. McCowan, L. Harding, A. Hinnant, J. Hill, D. Lane, S. Roberts, D. Higgins. Standing: T. Frost, R. Yarborough, D. Price, B. Christopher, R. Hyatt, A. Bagley, K. Jones, M. Varnadore, D. Varnadore, S. Suthard, M. Floyd, B. Coan, E. Lindsay, D. Rabon, J. Baker, A. Harper, R. Pittman, D. Plyler, M. Matthews, M. Mahaffee, G. Smith.



Seated: M. Aiken, K. Neal, L. Shepard, P. Poston, P. McAteer, C. Henson, L. Cooper, J. Baker, S. Looper. Standing: F. Matthews, B. White, E. Nunnery, M. Thomasson, T. Taylor, M. Eudy, B. Jackson, J. Stansall, H. Baker, M. Forsythe, E. Hite.



Kneeling: Emily Reeves, Patricia Griffin, Mary Ann Byers, Sandra McCowan, Joan Baker, Pattie Williams. Standing: Linda Varnadore, Peggy Gladden, Sandra Raffaldt, Marilyn Price, Cathy Campbell, Linda Pearsall, Ann Kelly, Carmen Dye, Brendell Cauthen, Sandra Jackson, Susan Mobley, Brenda Sims, Beverly Vinson.

FHA Strives to Improve Community Living



Patsy Faile, secretary; Miss Campbell, sponsor; Drucilla Greer, reporter; Aileen Greer, treasurer; Kathy Higgins, vice president; Kathryn Baker, recreation chairman; Linda Hallman, president.

To help individuals improve personal, family and community living, now and in the future is the main purpose of the Future Homemakers of America. Under the leadership of Miss Doris Jo Campbell, the members strive to form good citizenship habits through home-making and to establish joy and satisfaction in family life. One of the main projects of the FHA this year was to improve the looks of the school grounds.



Kneeling: Gail Rabon, Carolyn Gay, Diane Raffaldt, Grace Gambrell, Rosemary Aiken, Vickie Christopher, Rhonda Flowers, Carla Bennett, Wanda Sullivan. Standing: Judy Taylor, Jean Rabon, Karen Taylor, Margaret May, Teresa Powers, Linda Taylor, Sharon Walters, Becky Frost, Brenda Lineberger.

Chorus Receives Excellent Rating



Row 1: C. Baker, I. Franks, M. Bowers, M. Cauthen, Martha Cauthen, C. Sweatt, M. Looper, G. Barker, A. Brannen, R. Schusler, L. Harper, M. Williams, E. Pittman, B. Snead. Row 2: J. Montgomery, F. Tennant, D. Robinson, C. Dye, L. Oakes, C. Haynes, M. McDonald, T. Raines, M. Cloninger, T. Croxton, D. Brown, J. Jones, L. Sandel. Row 3: H. Gwin, S. Wood, K. Forbes, P. Williams, D. Caughman, K. Pearsall, J. Gambrell, G. Brannen, M. Suthard, R. Smarr, R. Matthews, D. Caldwell, M. Price.

Through practice sessions, many rehearsals, and good material, the chorus has produced music of an excellent caliber under the direction of Mr. Gilliam.

Various performances during the year included the Christmas cantata, "The Holy Night" presented in the Baptist Church, a spring concert, and special selections at commencement.

Although they are proud of the rating of "excellent" received in 1963 in the S.C. State High School Music Contest, the chorus is striving for an even higher score in the next contest.



Arnold Brannen, Kenneth Pearsall, Martha Cauthen, and Carole Sweatt are a portion of the chorus singing in the Christmas cantata.



Glenn Barker, vice-president; Margaret Cauthen, secretary-treasurer; Joanne Rawlinson, pianist; Mr. Gilliam, sponsor; Charles Haynes, president.



Thomas Broome, president; Janet Eudy, secretary-treasurer; Heyward Evans, vice-president; Mr. Harvey Stewart, sponsor.

Only students who have played in a high percentage of varsity games and cheerleaders who have earned the Block G are eligible for membership in the Block G Club. The letter is a coveted sports award and can only be presented to those who have worked to obtain it.



Block G members Paulette Yongue and Richard Holt sell Red Devil pins to Edger Noria Maree, Diane McMullan and Kathryn Baker at the Homecoming game. This was one of the club's main projects.

Block G Works for Successful Year



Row 1: Thomas Broome, Bruce Payne, Dallas Thomas, Mike Locklair, Jean Rabon, Phyllis Gallman, Paulette Yongue, Larry Runion, Janet Eudy, Mike Hood, Lois Carter. Row 2: Heyward Evans, Steve Trotter, Rett Matthews, Randy Williams. Row 3: Marsha Dawkins, Tina Croxton, Evon Pittman, Louise May, Wilson Childers, Henry Cowart, Trip Jones, Ronnie Fowler, Coach Stewart. Row 4: Freddie Christopher, Billy Dixon, Ann Lynn, Tommy Henson, Peggy Hinson, Ronnie Parler, Bill Gallman, Bobby Ford, Butch Powers.

Cheerleaders Boost Team Spirit



Front row: Johnny Ruth Hinson, Peggy Hinson, Ann Lynn. Second row: Louise May, Phyllis Gallman. Third row: Sallie Cladden, Lois Carter.

Inspiring the student body with their infectious enthusiasm, the cheerleaders are a familiar sight at all athletic events. Particularly do they radiate energy at the weekly pep rallies. The students eagerly await the appearance of these spirited girls to lead cheers, to encourage the players, and to boost school morale.

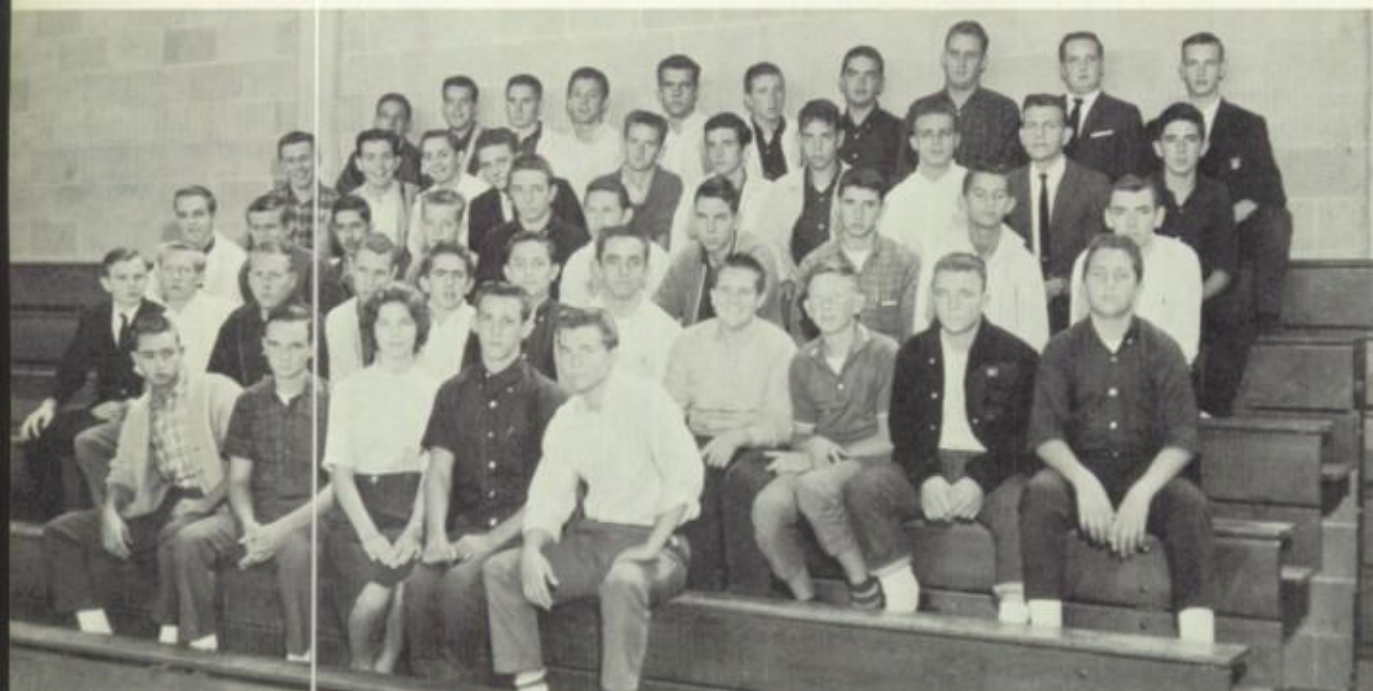


Louise May, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Hinson, head cheerleader; Lois Carter, assistant.



Peggy Hinson, Sallie Gladden, Johnnie Ruth Hinson, and Lois Carter ride on the field in a specially decorated jeep to lead cheers for the Great Falls Homecoming Game.

T and I Club Claims State Officer



Having a state officer, Irene Blackmon, in the local club has given additional enthusiasm to the activities of the Trade and Industry Club members. Mr. Tom Ferguson and Mr. Lee Eudy are sponsors of the club, which is always well represented at state conferences and conventions.

Row 1: Jimmy Hudson, vice president; Jimmy Day, secretary-treasurer; Irene Blackmon, state secretary-treasurer; Wayne Hinson, president; Gary Granger, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Woodrow Gladden, Davis Jacobs, Brent Jackson, John Killian, Gene Byers, Doyle Privette, Lawrence Wood, Jimmy Roof, Bobby Garner, Tommy Evans, Cliff Tarlton. Row 3: Tommy Powers, Wayne Looper, Raymond Pope, Eugene Raffaldt, Tommy Varnadore, Bobby Gallman, Sammy Greer, Jimmy Snead, Donald Funderburg, Terry Dallas. Row 4: Jack Hallman, W. S. Hinson, Donnie Hunter, Mike Montgomery, Joel Christopher, Rex Edwards, James Dawkins, Joe Blakley, Vernon Roberts, Dale Poole. Row 5: Tommy Mathis, Ronnie Gates, Tommy Jones, Jimmy Granger, Butch Austin, Johnny Jones, Richard Mahaffey, Hartsell Gladden, James Addison, Jimmy Baker.

Student bus drivers, their faculty sponsor, Mr. Ferguson, and their substitutes comprise the Bus Drivers Club. These drivers not only drive daily routes but also provide transportation for special events such as band and athletic trips.



Larry Poston, Richard Holt, Terry Dallas, Douglas McMurray, Randy Williams, Harry David Tibbs, Mr. Ferguson, David Norris.

Many Students Depend on Bus Drivers

Features

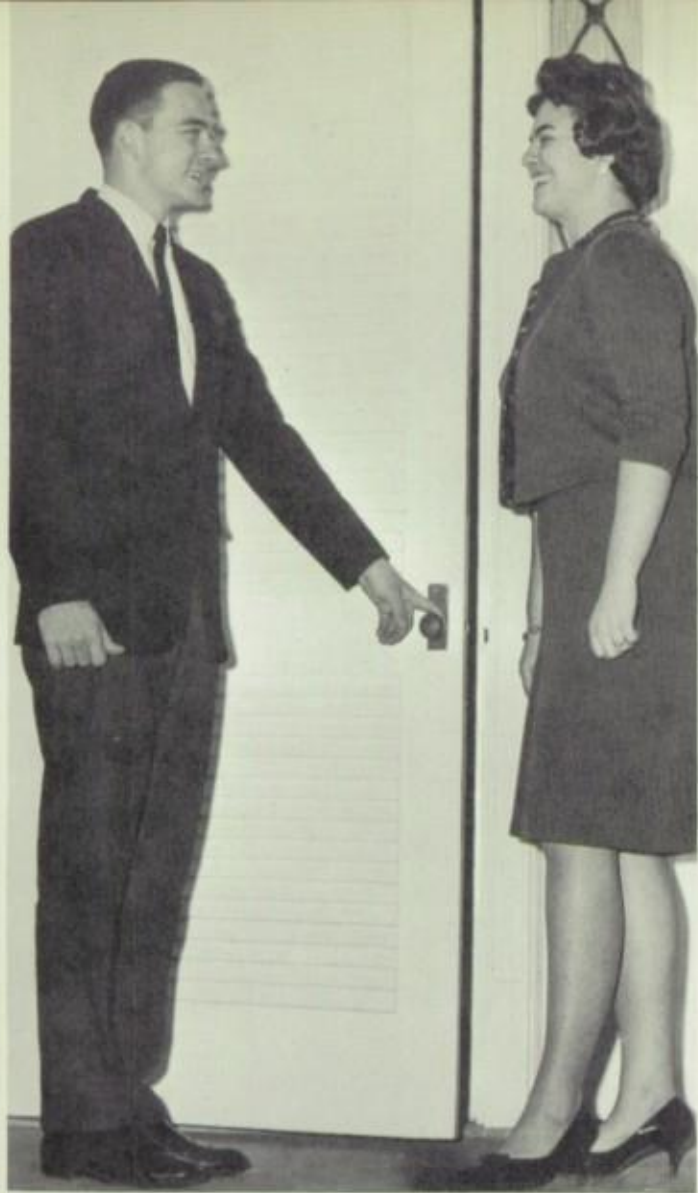


Outstanding Seniors Are Chosen by Faculty and Classmates

The Catawban presents the outstanding seniors who were chosen for the following qualities: leadership, character, scholarship, dependability, and service. These nine seniors were nominated by the faculty members most closely associated with the class. A ballot was then submitted to the senior class. All nine were included in this section honoring seniors of 1964 in Great Falls High School.

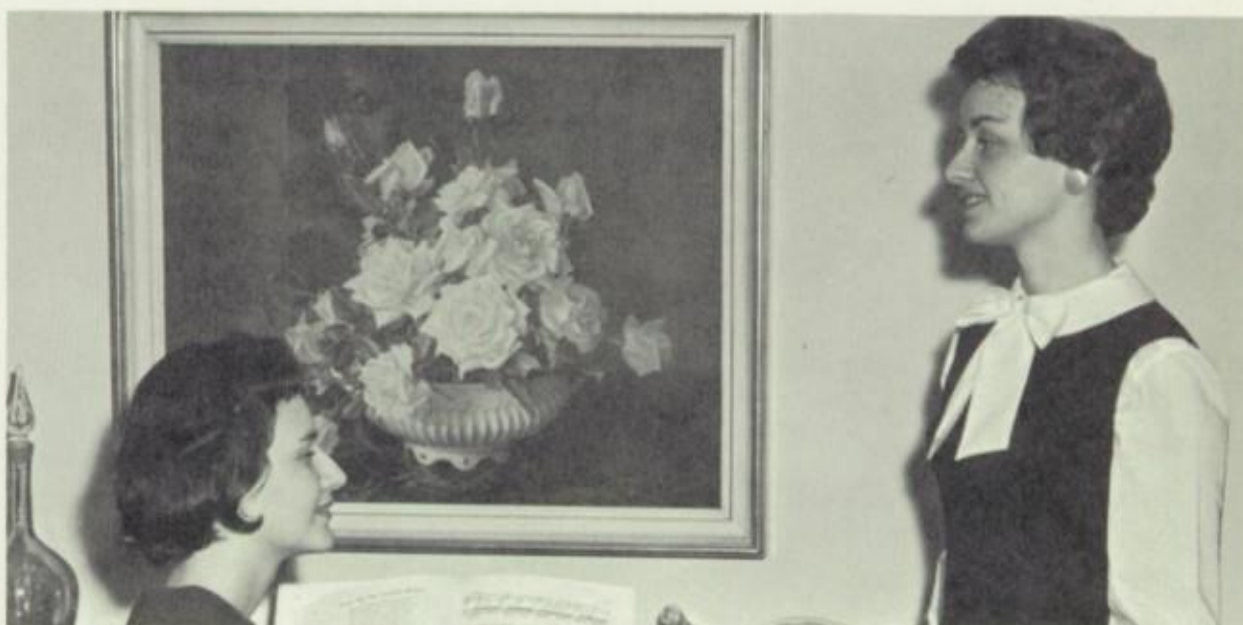
Richard Holt, Joanne Rawlinson, Marsha Dawkins, Glenn Brannen, Sally Dye, Judy Lawing, Wilson Childers, Mary Sue Day, and Nancy Gilliam.





Wilson has been outstanding in athletics and as president of the Student Council. Nancy has served as president of the Beta Club and on the staff of both the publications. Marsha, too, has been on the staff of the publications and has starred in basketball.

Glenn has served as class officer, manager of the basketball team, and captain of the band while Joanne has worked with the newspaper and the Student Council.



Both Judy and Sally have served as publications' editors as well as Marshals.



Richard has represented the school on the track team and helped with the public address system. Mary Sue has served on both of the school publications and on the Student Council.



Carol Ann Baker

For the sixth consecutive year the annual staff has sponsored a beauty contest for the purpose of selecting class beauties, a Miss Junior High, and Miss Catawban, the school beauty. Each class elects six girls to be its representatives. Miss Junior High is chosen from the twelve seventh and eighth grade contestants. A class beauty is chosen for each of the senior high school grades and one of these four girls is then crowned Miss Catawban. The selection of the girls by out-of-town judges is based on general appearance, stage personality, beauty, and poise.

Miss Catawban

Miss Senior

Patsy Ratterree



Miss Freshman

Sandra Williams



Karen Taylor

Miss Sophomore



Pattie Williams

Harvest Queen

The Harvest Queen was selected in a beauty contest sponsored by the Junior and Senior classes.

Miss Junior High

Lynda Franklin



Toni Higgins, Lanny Oakes, Harry David Tibbs, Sis Wood, and Martha Bennett, better known as the Wandering Five, entertained at the Miss Cat-awban contest.





Rosemary Aiken was the first girl scout in Great Falls to receive the Curved Bar, the highest rank obtained by a girl scout.



The 1964 Miss Hi Miss, Sis Wood, was elected by the Junior Class.

Students Bring Honor to School



Irene Blackmon was elected secretary of the state T&I club.



Glenn Brannen was selected King Teen by the faculty and won first chair in All-State Clinic Band.



John Gambrell won a chair in the All-State Clinic Band.



Joanne Rawlinson was selected Miss DAR by the faculty.

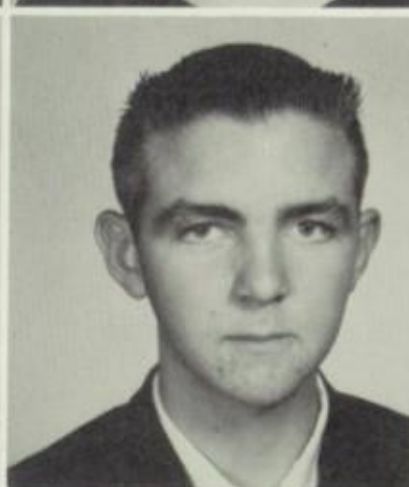


Larry Harper, Richard Cowart, Danny Hicks, Ralph Garris, and Larry Stroud received the Eagle Scout award.

Class Departments Select Outstanding Students



Mary Sue Day
English
David Harding
Math
Glenn Brannen
Science
Sharon Humphries
Social Studies



Rex Edwards
Shop
Phyllis Kelly
D.E.
Judy Taylor
Home Economics
Ronnie Smarr
Band



Nancy Gilliam
Modern Language
Jeffrey Campbell
Classical Language
Sally Dye
Commerce

Junior High Students

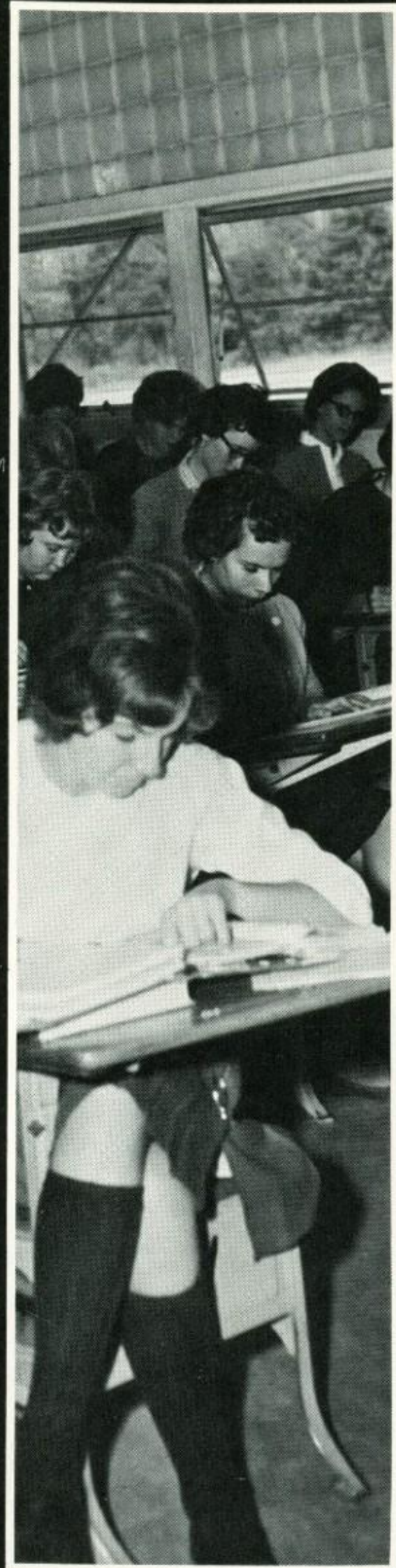
Audrey Blakely
Physical Education
Charles Orr
Physical Education



Maurice Brown
Social Studies
Marsha Ford
Math
Richard Cowart
English
Larry Dawkins
Science



Classes



Trials and



Melodie Aiken
Adele Bagley



Hazel Baker
James Baker



Jerry Baker
Judy Baker



As seventh graders, they are eager to get to class. Will they have the same attitude when they are seniors?



Phyllis Baker
Marilyn Bell
Mary Bennett
Charles Benton
Elaine Blackmon
Libby Bradley
Darlene Broome
Debbie Broome
Judy Burchette
Tim Campbell
Patricia Carter
Ervin Cauthen
Bill Christopher
Brenda Coan
Linnette Cooper
Wayne Crosby
Pat Eagle
Marsha Eudy
Marsha Floyd
Dewey Flynn
Marion Forsythe
Tommy Frost
Barbara Gallman
Steve Gallman

Tribulations Await Seventh Graders



Elmer Gardner
 Doloris Ghent
 J. C. Gladden
 Marsha Gladden
 Leslee Harding
 Helen Harkett
 Alfred Harper
 Elaine Harrison
 Alicia Hennett
 Claudette Henson
 Billy Higgins
 Deborah Higgins
 Joan Hill
 Ernie Hite
 Roderick Hyatt
 Gary Hunter
 Bobby Jackson
 Linda Jesse
 David Jones
 Kay Jones
 Derek Justice
 Martha A. Justice
 Deborah Lane
 Leon Lewis
 Shelvie Looper
 Peggy Lucas
 Teresa Mackey
 Mike Mahaffey
 Ronnie Martin
 Floyd Massey



Priming is a must before leaving P.E. Class each day.

Frankie Matthews
Manton Matthews



Paulette McAteer
Suzette McAteer



Linda McKeown
Becky McMeekin



"Are you sure we go to math next?" Becky McMeekin asks Tim Campbell as Mary Bennett studies her schedule.



Marcia Eudy, Peggy Roof and Joan Hill look on intently as Peggy Lucas fills out her 4-H progress book.

Barbara Morrison
Cathy Neal
Billy Norsworthy



Edwin Nunnery
Winona Nunnery
Debra Padgett



Seventh Graders

Jonathan Pickens
Ronnie Pittman
Danny Plyler
Rodger Poole
Pattie Poston
Cindy Powers



Kay Powers
Debbie Price
David Rabon
Sarah Raffaldt
Brenda Roberts
Susan Roberts
Peggy Roof





David Schusler
Linda Shelton
Lucy Shepard
Arthur Simms
Gerald Smith
Pete Smith
Stanley Smith
Jack Stansel
Elaine Starnes
Steve Suthard
Teresa Taylor
Riley Tennant
Michael Thomasson
Linda Trotter
Sonja Trotter
John Tyson
Doyle Vamadore
Howard Waites

Pete Smith hopes to grow in statue as well as in scholarship.

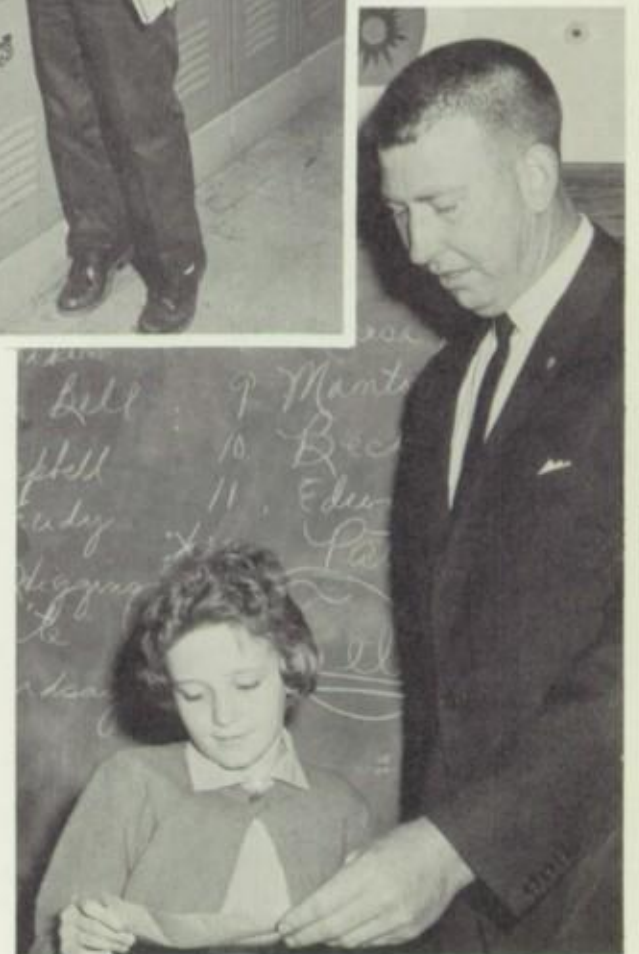


Prepare for the Future



Barry White
Billy Williams
Linda Wilson

Robbie Wishert
David Wright
Randy Yarborough



Deborah Higgins receives a check for her essay on conservation which won second place in the county.

Eighth Graders Lead



Mary Jane Anderson
Kenneth Baker
Mary Frances Baker
Brenda Bennett
Marcia Bowles



Mike Black
Dickie Breedin
Wayne Broughton
Maurice Brown



Wendy Byers
Lonnie Campbell
Angie Case
Chris Caskey



Stanley Childers
Roger Couick
Richard Cowart

Larry Dawkins



Clyde Dixon
Peggy Dye



These Jr. -Hi students talk one more moment before school begins for the day.

Jr.-Hi Activities

Terry Ellis
Mike Evans
George Flynn
Marsha Ford
Ricky Ford
Killet



Don Franklin
Lynda Franklin
Crystal Gallman
Ralph Garris



Joyce Ghent
Carolyn Gladden
Gary Goings
Howard Goings



Lee Grant
Marsha Gregory
Charles Harper



Howard Harris



JoAnn Hill
Wanda Hinnant



They work during class, but after school Miss Johnston lets Ricky Ra-
bon and David Rimer have some fun painting.

Sub-Freshmen Seek



Tommy Jackson *Killed*
Pam Jacobs
Joe Langley
Dennis Lanier



Diane Lathan
Barbara Leonhardt
Cathy Looper



Amelia Lowe
Jimmy Lucas
Mary Lynn



Bobby Lyles
Kenneth Maree



Bob May
Boyde McAtter
David McManus



Jimmy McManus
Norma Mendenhall
Kay Munn
Paulette Newton



Kay Munn, Brenda Sealy, and Bob May carefully select their science articles from the library.

Acceptance in School Life

Edward Norsworthy
Sam Oakes
Charlie Orr
Don Pate



Fred Pittman
Joyce Pittman
Donnie Poole



Dale Poston
Tommy Price
Ricky Rabon



Ladd Ratterree
David Rimer



Marlene Roberts
Freida Roddey
Brenda Sealy



Nancy Shepard
Roger Small
Tommy Smith
Mike Spinks



Jimmy Williams proudly displays the ribbons he won in the Great Falls Horse Show.



Sub-Freshmen Look Forward to High School



Steve Starnes
Stanley Steele
Sandra Stroud
Larry Stroud
Bobby Stutts



Don Temple
Margaret Toole
David Trotter
Donda Trotter



Gene Tucker
Gemale Weed
Judy Yearwood
Jimmy Williams



Keith Williams
Cindy Wilson
Emmie Wilson

Judy Wilson



Steve Wilson



Pat Woodard



"All work and no play makes Johnny a dull person" is the motto of the students. These girls are no exception as they relax during lunch period.



Freshman class officers discuss plans. They are Steve Trotter, vice-president; Kenneth Phillips, secretary; Jeffrey Campbell, president.

Chip Abernathy
Rosemary Aiken



Rachel Armstrong
Darnell Baker



Sue Baker
Larry Barwick



Brice Bell
Carla Bennett
Eddie Bigham



Debby Bosdell
Arnold Brannen
Diane Brunson
Paulette Brunson



Gene Byers
Mary Ann Byers
James Caldwell
Cathy Campbell
Jeffrey Campbell



Freshmen Invade Great Falls High



What's the big scoop? Freshmen keep up with the news by means of the Charlotte Observer.



Jimmy
Christopher
Eddie
Cooper



Vickie
Christopher
Sally
Cox

Freshmen Students Learn



Elaine Croxton
Carmen Dye
Patty Edwards
Patsy Faile



Dian Ferrell
Rhonda Flowers
Susan Floyd
Camille Ford
Wayne Ford



Norma Franklin
Virginia Franklin
Becky Frost
Donald Funderburke
Estell Gallman



Grace Gambrell
Hugh Gambrell
Carolyn Gay
Glenda Gibson



Clara Mae Gladden
Peggy Gladden
Jimmy Granger
Richard Greer
Sammy Greer



Glenda Griffin
Larry Harper
Danny Heffner
Sonyia Henry
Danny Hicks

the Importance of Reading

Kathy Higgins Johnnie Hinson
Diane Holt



Wonders never cease! Freshman teachers have really put on the pressure to get Dale Poole, Jimmy Sneed, Jimmy Granger, Doyle Privette, and Cliff Tarlton interested in reading!



Casey Jones
Charles Jones
Johnny Jones
Tommy Jones



Ann Kelly
Sandra Kelly
Billy Kennington
Priscilla Langley



Terry Ledford
Bobby Lewis
Bobby Matthews



Sandra McCowan
Larry McKeown



Rhoda McKeown
Roger Minors



Buster Mitchell
Donnie Morgan

Study and Relaxation



They call this activity period, but 9-3

Cathy Norris
Lyles Nunnery
Linda Pearsall
Kenneth Phillips



Dale Poole
Tommy Powers
Doyle Privette
Diane Raffaldt



Sandra Raffaldt
Emily Reeves
Jimmie Roof



Brenda Sims
Wayne Small



Fill Freshmen Day

Jimmy Sneed
Carlisle Stevenson



Betty Stroud
Susan Stroud



waits impatiently for the lunch bell to ring.

Freshmen Begin Study of Foreign Languages



Wanda Sullivan
Doug Sumner



Christie Tarlton
Cliff Tarlton



Ervin Tarlton
Ervin Taylor



Linda Taylor
Jane Thomasson



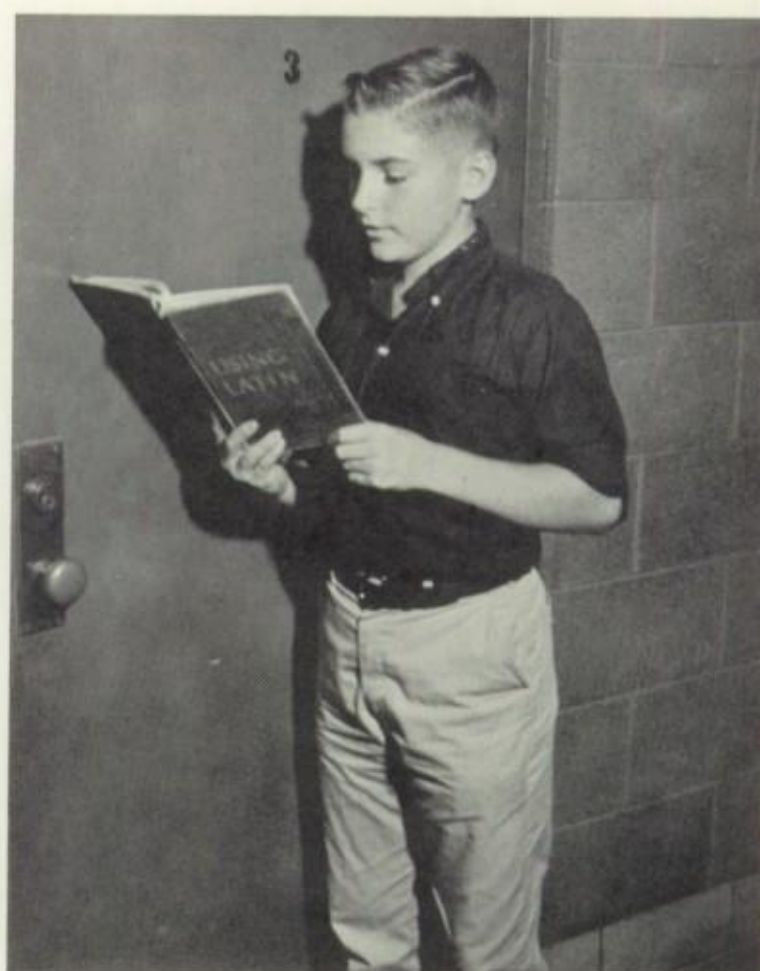
Rachel Thomasson
Gracie Trotter
Steve Trotter
Ann Tuttle



Sharon Walters
Roger Williams
Sandra Williams
Laurence Wood

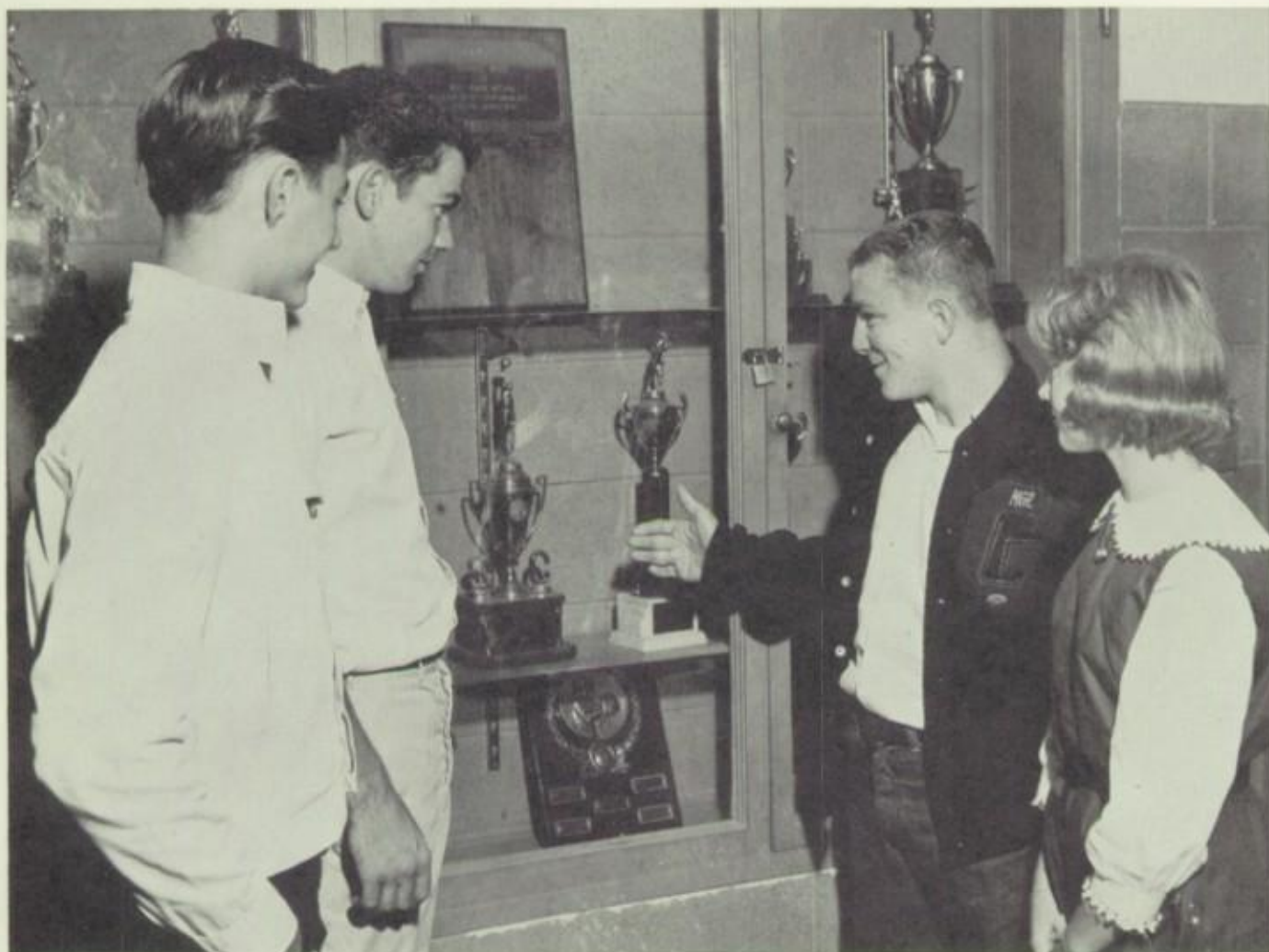


Johnny Wood
Martine Wrenn
Susan Wrenn
Diane Wright



"Amo, amas, amat," intones James Caldwell just before he goes to take a Latin test.

Sophomores Join Ranks of Upperclassmen



Wayne Anderson
Anne Armstrong

The Sophomore officers discuss the possibility of their helping to put a trophy in the case. They are Danny Flowers, vice-president; W. S. Hinson, president; Tommy Evans, secretary; Kathryn Baker, treasurer.

Butch Austin
Earnest Black

Joanne Baker
Mary N. Bowers

Judy Baker
Carolyn Broughton

Glenn Barker
Dorothy Caldwell

Martha Bennett
Doug Carter



More Difficult Lessons and Numerous



Tommy Carter
Denley Caughman
Margaret Cauthen
Martha Cauthen



Walker Christopher
Mack Cloninger
Terry Dallas
Jimmy Davis



James Dawkins
Donnie Day
Rex Edwards
Jimmy Ellis



Tommy Evans
Danny Flowers
Frankie Ford

No, they're not watching T.V. even though they are sitting on T.V. stools. Wayne Anderson and Danna Jones concentrate on a drawing of the grasshopper. That's Colon Price and Walker Christopher in the background.



Activities Keep Sophomores Busy

Ronnie Gates
Linda Ghent
Marcene Ghent
Charles Gladden



Hartsell Gladden
Sallie Gladden
Gary Granger
Drucilla Greer



Jack Hallman
Linda Hallman
Charles Haynes
Diane Harrison



Wayne Hinson
W. S. Hinson
Cynthia Hollis



Martha Cauthen and Denley Caughman
give reports in English class on early Amer-
ican styles and writings.

Sophomores Take Active Interest



Jimmy Hudson
Brent Jackson
Sandra Jackson
Susan Jackson

Davis Jacobs
Howard Jacobs
Danna Jones
LaVerne Jones

Betty Lewis
Mitchell Looper
Wayne Looper
Banks Lowry



Sophomore, Pattie Williams, and horse, Big Red, take top honors in horse shows.



Franklin Maree
Tommy Mathis

in Extra-Curricular Activities



Margaret May



Marion McDonald



What would the band do without the sophomores?

Susan Mobley
Ronnie Morgan
Richard Nunnery
Lanny Oakes



Pam Paulos
Kenneth Pearsall
Teresa Powers
Colon Price



Marilyn Price
Gail Rabon
Louvonna Raffaldt
Tommy Raines



Sophomores Enjoy Occasional Breaks Between Classes

Dan Rogers
Robert Schusler
Mike Suthard
Sandy Sullivan



Karen Taylor
Phyllis Trotter
Beverly Vinson
Sandra Whitesides



Cheryl Williams
Pattie Williams



Jimmy Wishert
Joyce Wright



Rachel Yongue



Mary Nell Bowers and LaVerne Jones look amused as Dorothy Caldwell tells a joke.

Junior Officers Assume Leadership



Ronald Parler, president; Rhett Matthews, vice-president; Barbara Dry, secretary; Sis Wood, treasurer; Peggy Hinson, reporter.



Carol Baker



Elaine Bell



Frieda Black



Burma Broome



Dorothy Brown



Lois Carter



Wayne Carter



Freddie Christopher



Ann Couick



Henry Cowart



Tina Croxton



Billy Dixon



Barbara Dry



Wayne Eagle



Kay Forbes



Ida Franks



Bill Gallman



John Gambrell



Linda Gladden



"I just got my cast off, Dallas, and it feels great!" Mike Locklair comforts Dallas Thomas.

Juniors Have Breaks - And What



Aileen Greer



Patricia Griffin



Harriett Gwin



Tim Hammond



David Harding



Tommy Henson



Toni Higgins



Gail Hill



Peggy Hinson



Mike Hood



Tuck Hopper



Donnie Hunter



What a break! To appear in such a garb! Bill Gallman, Freddie Christopher, and Randy Williams greet guests at the 1963 Junior-Senior.

Breaks; Some Bad and Some Good !



Ronnie Hunter



Trip Jones



Jo Ann Jones



John Killian



Brenda Lineberger



Mike Locklair



Richard Loflin



Ann Lynn



Edger Noria Maree



Rhett Matthews



Mike McKeown



Doug McMurray



Bobby Mendenhall



Joyce Montgomery



Harry Morgan

Class Projects and Aptitude

Working on class projects helps to unify the juniors. Butch Powers, Toni Higgins, David Harding, Richard Loflin, and Linda Gladden move chairs and tables in preparation for the dance after the football game.





Lois Carter, Mike Hood, Freddie Christopher, and Harry David Tibbs concentrate on an aptitude test given in preparation for the college board examination.



Tommie Morrison



Ronald Parler



Diane Pate



Bruce Payne

Tests Keep Juniors Busy



Wayne Pettit

Butch Powers

Diane Plyler

David Roberts

Diane Robinson

Lillian Sandel





Paulette Sanders



Ronnie Smarr



Ronald Smith



Becky Snead



Carole Sweatt



Pat Tarlton



Frances Tennant



Dallas Thomas



Harry David Tibbs



"How will we ever get this huge gym decorated for Jr. -Sr. ? That is the problem confronting the juniors. Ronald Parler, Tina Croxton, Rhett Matthews, and Harry David Tibbs stare and wonder.



Linda Varnadore



Marsha Williams



Randy Williams



Frieda Wilson



Sis Wood

Juniors Rush From One Event to Another

Senior Officers Lead Class Well



JAMES ADDISON
T & I Club 2, 3



DON BAILEY
Band 1; Stamp Club 1, 2;
FTA 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3



Glenn Brannen, president; Bobby Ford, vice-president; Louise May, treasurer; Phyllis Gallman, secretary.



JIMMY BAKER
T & I 2, 3, 4; Latin 1;
Spanish 2; Baseball 1, 2
IRENE BLACKMON
Beta 3, 4; T & I 3, 4; Latin
1, 2; State T&I Secretary 4
JOE BLAKELY
T & I 4; D.E. 4



MARY LOU BLAKLEY
FBLA 1, 2; FNA 1; D.E. 4
GLENN BRANNEN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta 3, 4;
Basketball Mgr. 4; Cataw-
ban Bus. Mgr. 4
THOMAS BROOME
Football 3, 4; Basketball
2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Base-
ball 2

Conscientious Study Prepares



WILSON CHILDERS
Varsity football 1-4; Block
G Club 1-4; Sports Ed. of
Red Devil 2, 3, 4; Student
Council pres. 4

CECIL CROSBY
Sec. - Treas. of Student
Council 2; pres. D. E.
Club 4; v. - pres. Student
Council 3

MARSHA DAWKINS
Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Block G Club 2, 3, 4; Beta
Club 4; Red Devil Staff 2,
3, 4



MARY SUE DAY
Beta Club 3, 4; Marshal 3;
Catawban staff 3, 4; Girls'
Basketball mgr. 4



SALLY DYE
Beta Club 3, 4; Marshal 3;
Red Devil Editor 4; Miss
Hi Miss 3



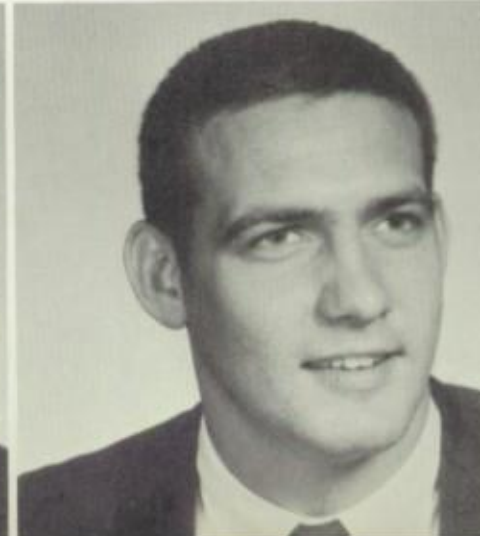
Nancy Gilliam, Mary Sue Day, Patsy Ratterree, Joanne Rawlinson, Sally Dye are happy seniors because their research papers are finally completed.

JANET EUDY
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Block G
Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. Club
4; B-Team Cheerleader 1

CLYDE EVANS

HEYWARD EVANS
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4;
T&I Club 1, 2; v. - pres.
Block G Club 4; Spanish
Club 3

BOBBY FORD
Block G Club 3, 4; Latin Club
1, 2; F.T.A. Club 4; Athletic
Manager 3, 4



Seniors for the Future

RONNIE FOWLER

Varsity Football 1-4;
Basketball 3,4; Latin Club
2; Block G Club 1-4

PHYLLIS GALLMAN

Cheerleader 1-4; Block G
Club 4; Sec. of class 1,3,
4; F.T.A. Club 1

BARBARA GARDNER

Beta Club 3,4; Latin Club
1,2; Student Council Rep-
resentative 2; Catawban
Representative 3



Seniors edge into crowded hall. Even senior privileges and armloads of books don't count here.

DORIS GIBSON

D.E. Club 4; Spanish
Club 3, Band 1,2



NANCY GILLIAM

Beta Club 3,4; Marshal 3;
Red Devil Staff 3,4;
Catawban Staff 4



WOODROW GLADDEN

Spanish Club 3; Latin
Club 2; T&I Club 2; D.E.
Club 3



THAD HARRISON

T&I Club 1; Spanish Club
3; Latin Club 2; D.E.
Club 4



RICHARD HOLT

Block G Club 3,4; Track 2,3,
4; Bus Driver 4; Spanish Club
3,4



SHARON HUMPHRIES

Latin Club 2,3; Sec.

Sophomore Class 2

BRUCE ISEBERG

Basketball 2,3,4; Football

3,4; Track 1-4; Baseball

1,2

PHYLLIS KELLEY

D.E. Club 4; Latin Club

2; Red Devil Staff 4

BILLY LANE

T & I 2,3; Block G Club

3,4; D.E. Club 4; Foot-

ball 3,4

VERONICA LANGLEY

F.H.A. Club 1; Chorus 3,

4; Latin Club 2; D.E.

Club 4

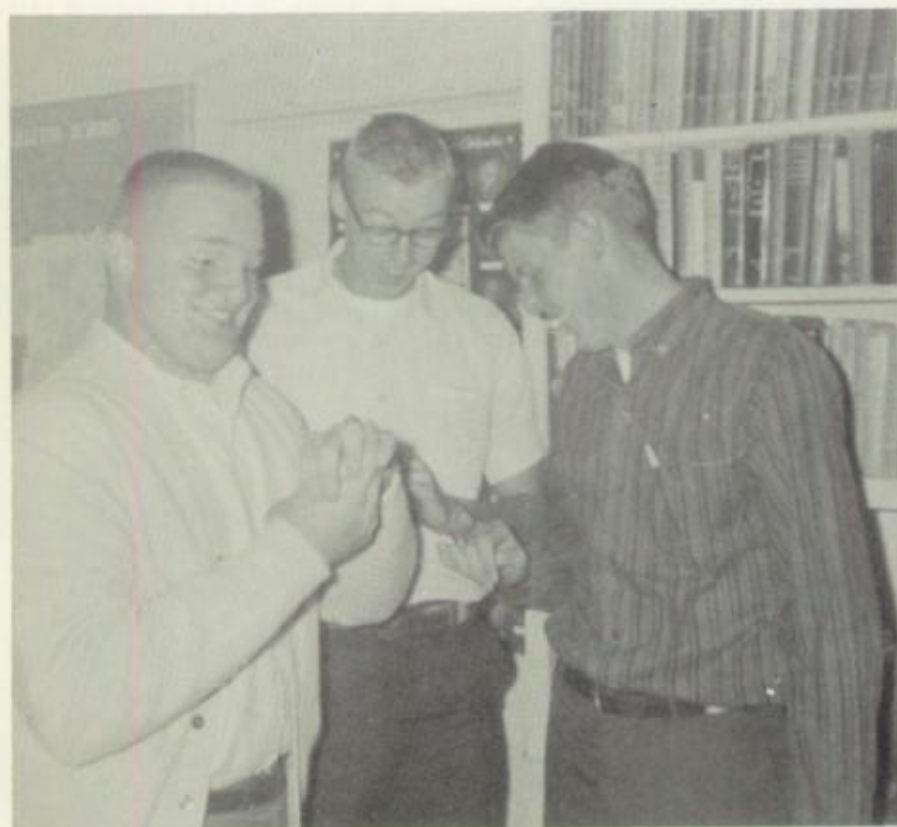
DOUG LATHAN

T & I Club 2,3; D.E.

Club 4



Senior Days Provide Cherished Memories



"Now we're officially the greatest!" agree Wilson Childers, Larry Runion, and Bobby Ford.



Annuals will always bring pleasing recollections to seniors Vernon Roberts, Elaine Robinson, Patsy Ratterree, Evon Pittman, Jean Rabon, and Jimmy Roberts.



JUDY LAWING
Beta Club 3, 4; Marshal 3;
Catawban Ass't ed. 3,
Catawban ed. 4

BRENDA LEONHARDT
Latin Club 1; French Club
2, 3; Glee Club 3; Band 1,
2

MARY LEWIS
Latin Club 1, 2; D.E. Club
4



LOUISE MAY
Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3,
4; Block G Club 3, 4; Latin
Club 2

DIANE McMULLAN
B-Team Cheerleader;
Latin Club 1; Red Devil
Staff 4

MIKE MONTGOMERY
T & I 2, 3, 4



DAVID NORRIS
Bus Driver 3, 4

EVE PESCH
Transfer Student; Band 2,
3, 4; Basketball 2

EVON PITTMAN
Block G Club 2, 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 2, 3, 4; Library
Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1,
2



LARRY POSTON
JEAN RABON

F.H.A. Club 1, 2, 3; Block
G Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club 3; Varsity Basketball
2, 3, 4

PATSY RATTERREE
Transfer Student; F.T.A.
2, 3; French Club 1; Snips
and Cuts 3; G.A.A. 2



JOANNE RAWLINSON
Treas. of class 1, 3; Stu-
dent Council 1-4; Marshal
3; Beta Club 3, 4

JIMMY ROBERTS
T & I 1; D.E. Club 1

VERNON ROBERTS
D.E. Club 3, 4; Spanish
Club 2, 3; 4-H Club 2

Seniors Anxiously Await Big Day



ELAINE ROBINSON
Chorus 4; D.E. Club 4
LARRY RUNION
Block G Club 3, 4; Latin
Club 1, 2; Football 4; Bas-
ketball 3, 4
TOM SETTLE
Latin Club 2; F.T.A.
pres. 4; Baseball 2



JEAN SMITH
Glee Club 3; D.E. Club 4



GAIL SMITH
Spanish Club 3, 4; D.E.
Club 4; F.H.A. Club 2



Getting ready for graduation is of great importance to seniors Cecil Crosby, Mary Lewis, Phyllis Gallman, Doris Gibson, Janet Eudy, and Brenda Leonhardt.



JUDY TAYLOR
F.H.A. Club 1, 2, 3;
Spanish Club 3; Treas.
F.H.A. 2
JUDY TOOLE
F.H.A. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
v.-pres. F.H.A. 2; D.E.
Club 4, Historian
PAULETTE YONGUE
Basketball 1-4; Block G
Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1,
2

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